

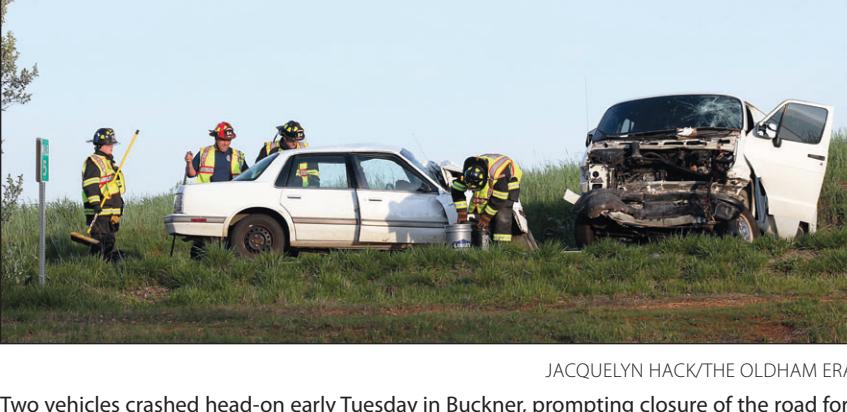


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CRESTWOOD WOMAN KILLED ON KY. 146



JACQUELYN HACK/THE OLDHAM ERA

Two vehicles crashed head-on early Tuesday in Buckner, prompting closure of the road for four-and-a-half hours. Police rerouted traffic to Old La Grange Road and Interstate 71.

BY JACQUELYN HACK
EDITOR, THE OLDHAM ERA

A Crestwood woman died early Tuesday morning in a two-vehicle crash on Ky. 146.

Police say a white 1995 Oldsmobile sedan and a white 1996 Dodge utility van crashed head-on about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday on Ky. 146 between Crestwood and Buckner.

The driver of the Oldsmobile, Linda J. Smith,

64, of Crestwood, died at the scene. The driver of the van, William L. Buntyn, 48, of Louisville, is listed in serious condition at University Hospital in Louisville.

Preliminary reports show the Oldsmobile crossed into the westbound lane of Ky. 146, striking the Dodge van head-on.

Officials closed Ky. 146 from Tri-County Ford to Zaring Septic Service just past Camden Manor subdivi-

sion until 11 a.m. to investigate the crash.

Drivers found alternate routes via Old La Grange Road and Interstate 71.

Crews from Oldham County Police, South Oldham Fire & Rescue, the Oldham County Sheriff's Office and Kentucky Department of Transportation worked to reopen the roadway.

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DRIVER HIT BY TRUCK AS SHE RELEASED BRAKE

61-year-old Louisville woman struck outside relative's house

BY TRACY HARRIS AND JACQUELYN HACK
STAFF WRITER AND EDITOR, THE OLDHAM ERA

A Louisville woman died March 21 after suffering injuries from her runaway vehicle.

Marla Barr, 61, died near her step-sister's home in the 2600 block of Mayo Lane in Prospect, according to Oldham County Police spokesman Michael Rittenhouse.

According to police, Barr was standing outside her 2009 Chevy Silverado and attempting to release the emergency brake when the vehicle began to travel and ran over her.

Barr suffered severe injuries and died shortly after she arrived at Norton Brownsboro Hospital. The incident occurred about 12:30 p.m.

Barr served on the boards of Indiana University Southeast and Meredith Dunn School and Trinity High School, both in Louisville.

She recently retired from her position as a senior vice-president at Morgan Stanley in Louisville, after 31 years in the investment field.

Survivors include her husband, John McMullan Barr; and their son, Paul.

Services were Monday at St. Leonard Catholic Church in Louisville.

Ratterman's Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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TRACY HARRIS/THE OLDHAM ERA

Medicare changes could make equipment tough to obtain

Changes to Medicare could make it more difficult for patients to obtain certain medical equipment. The changes could also bankrupt small medical equipment companies.

The changes will save Medicare billions of dollars — billions of taxpayer dollars.

The question, though, is at what cost those savings will come.

U.S. regulators are continuing to rollout a program requiring durable medical equipment providers to bid on selling specific products.

Those products include oxygen and related equipment, wheelchairs, walkers, hospital beds, respiratory assist devices and others.

The new competitive bidding process started with nine of the largest metropolitan areas in 2008.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TRACY HARRIS • STAFF WRITER, THE OLDHAM ERA

Problems with the bidding process caused it to be stopped two weeks into the process. It was tweaked and rebid in November 2009, with new prices rolling out in January 2011.

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the government branch responsible for the programs, announced in August the second phase of competitive bidding would include 91 metropolitan areas.

Equipment providers, like Crestwood-based Evercare Medical Supplies, began the bidding process in January.

New prices will take effect in July 2013.

As that date draws closer, Evercare owner Alex Hicks is becoming increasingly worried.

He's worried about his own business, of course, but

See 'Medicare,' page A12

Former La Grange mayor cited for sagging roof on Main Street building

BY TRACY HARRIS
STAFF WRITER, THE OLDHAM ERA

A judge signed a restraining order against a former La Grange mayor Tuesday.

The emergency order prevents Elsie Carter from continuing renovations to her building at 114 E. Main St. due to safety concerns.

A stop-work order was issued by code enforcement officer Jeff Richardson in February after he noticed the second-story roof sagging.

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Richardson has said he has concerns about the building's structural integrity.

Carter is having the second floor balcony renovated, including replacement of the columns that support the balcony's roof.

Richardson and Mayor Bill Lammlein both testified in Oldham district court on Tuesday that they have seen work continuing on the property since the stop-work order was issued.

The blue farm house is coming down



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OBITUARIES

Ruth Ann Miller, 71
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LA GRANGE

Baptist Hospital Northeast announces new board members

Three new members have joined Baptist Hospital Northeast's board of directors:

Peggy Kilgore, Oldham County Family YMCA; Andrew Rochet, MD, emergency medicine; and Fred Tolsdorf, Champion Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.



Kilgore



Rochet



Tolsdorf

CRESTWOOD

Crestwood natives will compete in scholarship event at Georgetown

Two South Oldham High School graduates will participate in scholarship competition Saturday at Georgetown College.

Morgan Fralick, a sophomore from Crestwood, will be one of 15 contestants in Saturday's scholarship pageant, an annual Georgetown College tradition since 1950. Fralick is involved in chorale, Maskrafters, Alpha Gamma Delta and varsity dance.

A 2010 graduate of SOHS, Fralick was involved in the school's thespian society and color guard.

She is the daughter of Larry and Debbie Fralick.

Dennis Propp, a sophomore from Crestwood, is one of nine contestants in Saturday's Georgetown Gentleman contest, which will focus on good citizenship, scholarship, and community service.

Propp is a biology major/minor chemistry and German. Propp is involved in Lambda Chi Alpha, campus outreach, Alpha Lambda Delta, and is a Christian Leaders Scholar.

He is also a 2010 graduate of SOHS, where he played varsity basketball and was on the swim team. He was the valedictorian. He is the son of Toma and Andrea Propp.



Fralick



Propp

LA GRANGE

Antique photo shoot to benefit Oldham County's Relay for Life

The Baptist Hospital Northeast Oldham County Relay for Life team is sponsoring an antique photo shoot for children from newborn to age 12 on Saturday, April 14 at the hospital. Teens can be photographed with younger children. The cost is \$10 for an 8x10 photograph. Proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

To purchase a ticket for the antique photo shoot, call Dawn McCullough-Hubbuch at 222-3925, or Debra Kennedy 222-3381.

CENTERFIELD

Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church to host Friday fish fry

Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church is hosting a fish fry at 5 p.m. Friday.

The all-you-can-eat meal for \$9 includes fried fish, coleslaw, french fries, baked beans, and hush puppies.

Pie slices are a dollar extra.

Mt. Tabor is located at 3301 W. Ky. 22 in Centerfield.

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JACQUELYN HACK/THE OLDHAM ERA

A house on Ky. 146 in La Grange will be destroyed by La Grange Fire & Rescue and members of neighboring departments as part of a fire training exercise on April 14.

La Grange eyesore is a learning opportunity

House will be burned as a training exercise for local firefighters

BY JACQUELYN HACK
EDITOR, THE OLDHAM ERA

The roof is bare, the windows are knocked out and vinyl is missing from the structure, but it's an eyesore local firefighters have hoped to see for at least five years.

A house on Ky. 146 in La Grange near the Kentucky State Reformatory will soon be destroyed by crews from La Grange Fire and Rescue and other local fire departments as a training exercise.

LFRD Major Kevin Thompson hopes firefighters will have at least 20 opportunities to set fire to the structure April 14 before it burns to the ground. It's a chance for LFRD's newest volunteers to use search and rescue techniques in a controlled environment and practice firefighter safety and survival skills.

Oldham County's Special Response Team, comprised of law enforcement personnel, has conducted training

exercises in the building, and LFRD personnel have used the building during weekly training for volunteers as well.

"If we have an opportunity to train in a house like this, we use it as much as we can," Thompson said.

Thompson, a 13-year volunteer for LFRD, said training structures are difficult to come by these days.

As the economy took a downturn and new construction slowed, fewer property owners have structures they'd like to remove from their land, leaving local fire departments stuck without a controlled environment for volunteer firefighters to gain hands-on experience.

And for property owners that want a fire department to burn their structure, the process can be costly.

The EPA requires that property own-

ers remove all pollutants from a structure before burning, including shingles and vinyl siding.

Property owners normally foot the bill for a structure to meet the EPA requirements, but in the case of the government-owned house on Ky. 146, inmates from Roederer Correctional Complex removed shingles and vinyl from the structure free of charge.

The house, formerly owned by the state department of corrections, is now owned by Oldham County government.

Officials purchased the property with plans to build a new headquarters for the county's recycling center and road department, but have since purchased an alternate location in Buckner with an existing building.

See 'Eyesore,' page A3

JUDGE-EXEC PROCLAIMS NATIONAL SURVEYORS WEEK

Oldham County Judge-Executive David Voegeli proclaimed March 18-24 as National Surveyors Week. He is pictured with county surveyor David Garber and Tim Chilton, the Owen County surveyor and chair of the Falls of the Ohio Chapter of the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors. Licensed professional surveyors are uniquely qualified to research documents, maps and other information necessary to establish the location of land boundaries.

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Mayor

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Carter, a two-term mayor and former city council member, sought reelection in November 2010, but was defeated by Lammelin.

City attorney Steve Emery argues that the renovations violate the city's historical preservation ordinance.

Special judge Bailey Taylor ruled in favor of an emergency order to stop further renovations for safety reasons but said the issue is not a matter of historical preservation.

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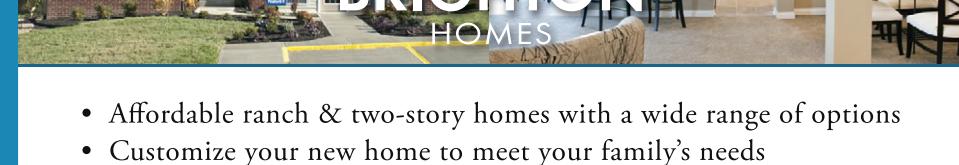
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Pasta dinner, evening of dance planned Friday

Dance-Forms Productions will host a pasta dinner and variety show Friday at Soiree in La Grange.

The event is a fundraiser for the Oldham County Schools Arts Center Performance Troupe.

The show begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$10 each.

Admission is free for children 5 and younger.

Soiree is located at 1228 Market St., La Grange.

Dance-Forms Productions is joining forces with the Oldham County Schools Arts Center Performance Troupe and the ballroom dancers from All That Dance. They will offer a unique program featuring international award-winning choreography by Susana B. Williams with Morgan Jackson (leading dancer), dazzling choreography by Trina Jackson and the fluidity and elegance of ballroom dances.

Proceeds will benefit Dance-Forms Productions dancers helping the cost of travel for their performances with "The 59th International Choreographers' Showcase" to be presented as special feature of Festival Estivo in Bari and Bellaria Igea Marina, Italy on July 10 and 13.

Catering by Teresa will provide the pasta dinner menu including baked rigatoni with hearty bolognese sauce, baked penne marinara, salad, garlic bread, dessert, iced tea, lemonade and exquisite Guatemalan Coffee.

Tickets are sold only in advance at Soiree in La Grange, or call 777-9856.

High school graduations set Memorial Day weekend

Graduation dates are set for Oldham County high schools after Monday's school board meeting.

Buckner Alternative High School students will graduate at the Oldham County Schools Arts Center at 7 p.m. Friday, May 25.

The other three schools will graduate the following day at Broadbent Arena at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Ceremonies are at 11 a.m. for South Oldham, 2:30 p.m. for North Oldham and 6 p.m. for Oldham County.



NELSON STUDIES IN GREECE WITH CENTRE COLLEGE

Kelsey Nelson of Prospect, a sophomore at Centre College, spent three weeks studying in Greece during the college's winter term.

Nelson was one of 28 students who studied and traveled for a course titled drama and mathematics in ancient Greece, directed by Matthew Hallock, professor of dramatic arts, and Alex McAllister, associate professor of mathematics. During class trips to Athens, Epidavros, Delphi, Samos and Delos, students learned how the people of ancient Greece used drama and mathematics as ways to process and understand their

changing world, and how they created many fundamental elements and practices that continue to influence the modern world.

"My trip to Greece with Centre is the most memorable experience I have had," Nelson said. "Going with a close group of Centre students made the trip all the better. Nothing will ever compare to the three weeks I spent among ancient ruins, timeless architecture, and a history as deep as the archeological digs themselves."

Nelson is the daughter of Douglas Nelson and Carol Graham of Prospect and is a graduate of Kentucky Country Day School.

Apple Patch welcomes new executive director

After a nationwide search, a new executive director is hoping to continue growing a Crestwood non-profit.

Arthur Avitabile is the new director of Apple Patch, an organization that promotes independent living for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

The organization's board received 73 applications for the position during its four-month search.

Art Rothgerber, chair of the Apple Patch board of directors, said Avitabile was the clear choice for the position.

Rothgerber said Avitabile brings a "dynamic combination of social services and executive director experience" to Apple Patch.

Avitabile has more than 30

years experience in social services, including a two-year term as the executive director of St. Joseph's Children's Home in Louisville.

Avitabile also earned a master's in counseling and a certificate in advanced family therapy studies from Southern Connecticut State University.

Apple Patch currently provides residential services to 57 individuals at 21 locations and adult day programs for 119 individuals.

The organization provides a variety of support and therapy services. In January, the new Autism Center Apple Patch opened in Crestwood Station, providing an innovative program for adults with autism.

There are more than 150 employees at Apple Patch.

County don't have a training facility for live fire exercises.

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And for LFRD, the Middletown facility is too far from home. The only other facility in the Louisville area is located much farther down the road in Fern Creek.

Thompson said local fire departments need volunteers. Visit www.oldhamcountyfire.org for details.

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Eyesore

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LFRD will spend \$1,000 to \$1,500 to prepare the structure for the training fire.

Preparation includes rigorous safety requirements and inspections mandated by the National Fire Protection Association. Firefighters mark exits within the structure, cover window openings with easy-to-remove plywood and will shuttle water from nearby hydrants.

Fire departments in Oldham

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Four are finalists for Upchurch's job

School board will select Oldham's next superintendent by June 30

BY TRACY HARRIS
STAFF WRITER, THE OLDHAM ERA

Florida high schools in the 1980s.

- Became the band director and a humanities teacher at Jessamine County High School.
- Named assistant principal of East Jessamine

- High School in 1997 and principal of West Jessamine High School in 2000.
- Appointed Jessamine County assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in 2004 and deputy superintendent in 2007.

Lisa Stone

- Began career as an elementary school teacher in Powell and Clark counties from 1980-1990.

- Became principal of Fannie Bush Elementary in Winchester in 1990, Linlee Elementary in Lexington in 1994 and the first principal of Rosa Parks Elementary School, also in Lexington, in 1997.

- Became a district administrator in Fayette County, serving as associate director and director of student achievement, elementary school director and acting superintendent.

- Served as a consultant for the Kentucky Association of School Councils from 2007-2011.
- Became the director of school improvement for Montgomery County Schools in 2011.

William Wells

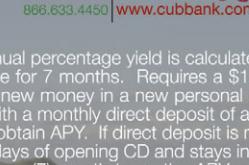
- Began career in 1989 as a middle school math and science teacher in Jefferson County Public Schools and became a middle school counselor for JCPS in 1993.
- Became an associate principal for South Oldham Middle in 1996, where he collaborated with other school leaders to earn a National Blue Ribbon School of Excellence award.

- Served as Oldham County Schools' director of research and evaluation in 2000, before taking

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Students create fund for NOHS teacher's family

After the death of an influential teacher, students at North Oldham High School are looking to support his young son.

Will Jones, 37, died March 15 after an almost three-year battle with cancer. He taught at NOHS for eight years.

Now, three students at the school are hoping to give back to the family of a man who made a difference in their lives.

Anna Hagan, a junior, and two other students are creating a scholarship fund with the help of Jones's wife, Katie.

Funds raised will be split, with 80 percent going to a scholarship fund for Jones's son, Mack, and 20 percent going to the American Cancer Society.

Donations can be dropped off at NOHS. A link for online donations will be available on the NOHS website.

Hagan said there will be several fundraising events, including a "Walk For Will."

For information contact NOHS at 228-0158 or Hagan at ahagan6@yahoo.com.

Finalists

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the principal position at SOMS in 2001.

• Named assistant superintendent in 2006.

The board of education members will now review the candidates and conduct their own interviews with each.

There will be a public forum for residents to ask questions but a date for that is not set.

Board members expect to have a new superintendent in place by July 1, as Upchurch plans to retire June 30.

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Four Shillings Short, a traveling duo, played two concerts at Crestwood's Hewn From The Mountain Music Cafe March 22.

Around the world in 30 instruments

Hewn from the Mountain hosts Four Shillings Short

Two concerts gave Oldham residents a chance to travel around the world last week — not in 80 days, but in 30 instruments.

Traveling duo Four Shillings Short performed March 22 at Hewn From The Mountain Music Cafe in Crestwood.

Aodh Og O Tuama, from Ireland, and Californian Christy Martin formed the group in 1997.

The husband-and-wife team sold their belongings in 1998, Tuama said, and started touring the country in a van, playing traditional, original and contemporary music.

They released their tenth album this year.

Tom McShane, owner of Hewn From The Mountain, invited home-schooled students and their parents to a daytime show.

About a dozen students attended and learned about the history and origin of different instru-



ments.

Four Shillings Short performed a second concert to a standing-room only audience that evening.

Hewn From The Mountain opened last fall and specializes in folk and acoustic instruments. McShane has been handcrafting harps, dulcimers and other instruments since 1985 and continues to do so at a workshop in the Crestwood store.

-Tracy Harris

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NEWS BRIEFS

Weird Music auditions planned Saturday

Play some funky music, Oldham County! A competition presented by the history center offers local musicians a chance to perform original compositions and instruments.

The Weird Music Competition begins with auditions Saturday with finals April 19.

The competition is held in conjunction with the New Harmonies exhibit now on display at the Oldham County History Center. New Harmonies celebrates America's roots music. The exhibit was developed by the Smithsonian Institute and is sponsored by the state humanities council and transportation department and will be on display through April 21.

The Weird Music Competition is an exciting way to enhance the programs for the New Harmonies exhibit.

Ten competitors will be selected for the final round of competition.

Auditions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Oldham County Schools Arts Center. There is a \$20 entry fee.

Finals are 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 19 at the John Black Community Center. Prizes include \$1,000 cash and items from Mom's Music and Lynn's Paradise Cafe.

The event is sponsored by: Oldham County History Center, Oldham County Public Library, Oldham County Parks and Recreation, Oldham County Schools Art Center, Hewn from the Mountain Music Shop, Bedford Bank, Mom's Music and Lynn's Paradise Cafe.

For information, call the history center at (502) 222-0826.

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Each entry costs \$5 and can be dropped off or mailed to The Era. We prefer emailed photos; however, payment will need to be sent separately.

Entries will appear in The Era three times before the Relay For Life event.

Voting for the contest begins April 12. Each vote is .25 and there is no limit to the number of votes a person can cast.

Votes will be collected at The Era's office through May 11 and at our Relay For Life booth at the event.

All photos must be received by March 30.

To enter

Submit photograph, child's/pet's name, age, parents'/owners' names, phone number and entry fee.

Photos and information should be emailed to news@oldhamera.com.

Photos, information and payment should be mailed to P.O. Box 5, La Grange, Ky. 40031 or dropped off at The Era, 202 S. First St. Suite 1, La Grange.

Winners will be announced at Relay For Life May 11 and 12 and will appear in the May 17 edition of The Era. For information call 222-7183.

Deadline for entries is Friday!

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YMCA LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



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The Oldham County YMCA crowned its boys basketball league champions recently in the 15-17 age group. Front row, Chris Naber. Back row, from left, Coach John Horn, Ben Christian, Tyler Winters, Alec Horn, Michael Aylor, Seth Fowler, Brent Anderson, Caleb LaGrange and Coach Scott Fowler.

LA GRANGE ROTARY HOSTS SPEECH CONTEST



TRACY HARRIS/THE OLDHAM ERA

Students representing area rotary clubs participated in Tuesday's sectional speech competition hosted by the La Grange Rotary Club. Winners, from left, Destiny Hyatt, Western Hills High School, first place; Rob Beverly, Owen County High School, third place; and Brittany Garrison, Trimble County High School, second place.

EAST OLDHAM MIDDLE STUDENTS EARN STATE HONORS



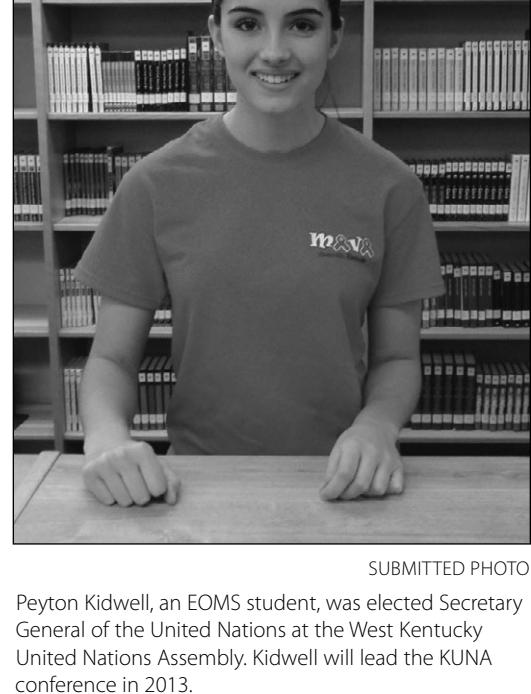
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East Oldham Middle School's Vinny Bianco won the University of Kentucky's 2012 McConnell Conference for Youth Literature. His entry, a letter written to the main character in the book "Feed" by M. T. Anderson, was chosen as the winner from Kentucky and surrounding states.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lexie Stepro, an EOMS student, was elected as Speaker of the House for the Central Kentucky Youth Assembly in the fall. KYA is a student-run mock-government conference sponsored by the YMCA each year.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Peyton Kidwell, an EOMS student, was elected Secretary General of the United Nations at the West Kentucky United Nations Assembly. Kidwell will lead the KUNA conference in 2013.

THOROUGHBREDS TAKE FIRST IN TOURNEY



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Thoroughbreds' U14 girls' soccer team took first place at the East Tennessee Spring Classic March 4 in Knoxville, Tenn. In front, Coach Chelsea Farley. Front row, from left, Whitney Love, Andrea Faulk, Molly McElroy, Molly Powers, Caroline Brewer and Emily Perry. Second row, from left, Kailey Oliveros, Bailey Nelson, Shelby Sadolsky, Hannah Vandermeer, Taylor Yates, Casey Whithead, Kate Nix, Shea Thompson, Emma Workman and Sarah Spruill.

PET STORE CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING



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Hand In Paw Woofery, a new pet store in La Grange, hosted a grand opening and ribbon cutting March 17. From left: Tanya Turner, owner; Jean Knight, La Grange City Council; Paul Joe Davenport, La Grange City Council, Turner's son Nathan and Turner's husband Bill. The store offers a variety of nutrition and accessories for cats and dogs, along with pet safety and first aid classes.



PET OF THE WEEK: MEET MCCOY

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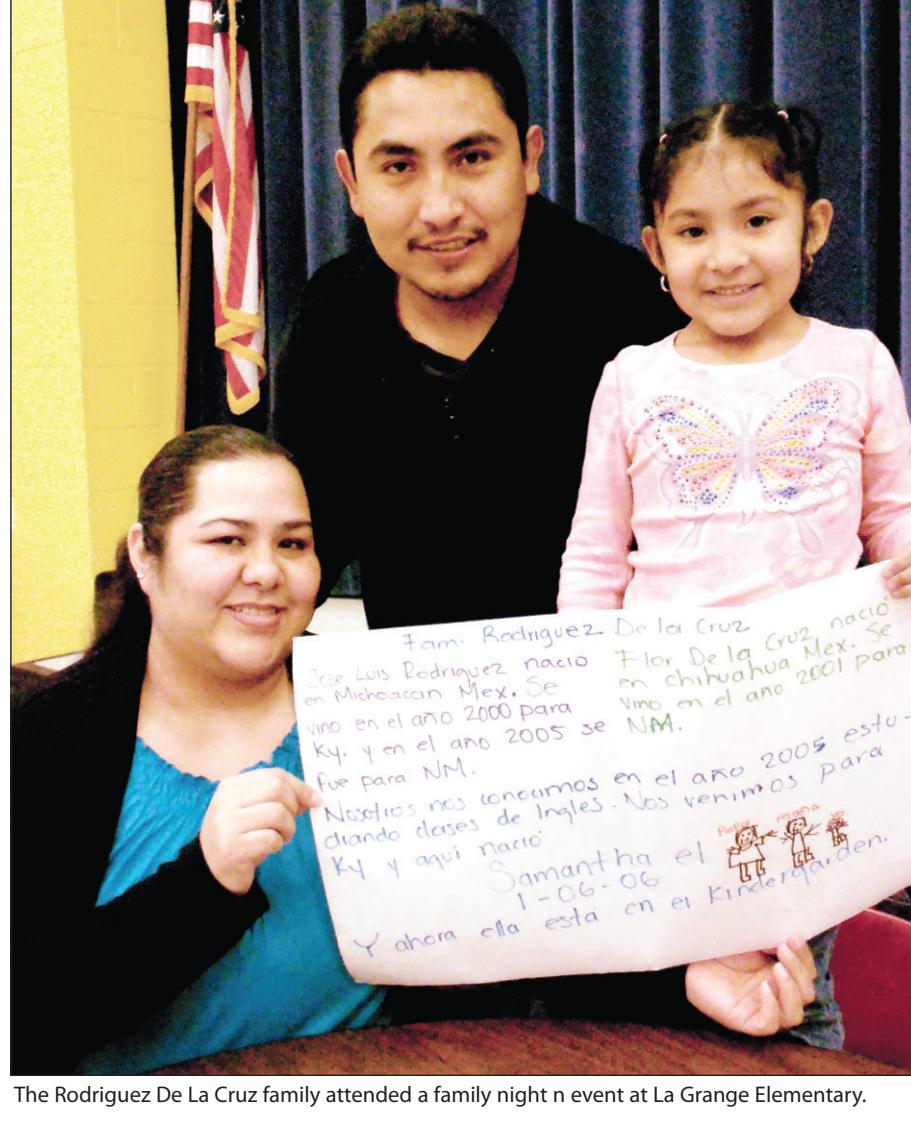
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The Rodriguez De La Cruz family attended a family night event at La Grange Elementary.

celebrating FAMILIES

*La Grange Elementary hosts family night
for English Language Learners*

More than 100 people attended an English Language Learners' Family Literacy Night recently at La Grange Elementary. Students and their families enjoyed an evening of fun and food while learning three strategies to promote literacy.

Parents practiced listening to their children read in English, then asked them about what they read; they also read to their child in their native language to help build vocabulary and concepts that can more easily transfer into English; and finally, storytelling of family events and histories provided a dynamic culmination of the evening.

Families created their own special

banners documenting these family histories which are on display at La Grange Elementary.

Students from the OCHS Sonadores Club were recognized for their outstanding volunteerism to the community.

This club provides free tutoring and homework help two afternoons per week at the La Grange Community Center for students in first through fifth grade.

La Grange teacher Rose Sánchez-Mazar said programs of this nature help to better integrate dual-language children and their parents into the community.

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State settles PVA cases

Alleged ethics violations against Oldham PVA are soon to be settled – three years after filing

BY TRACY HARRIS
STAFF WRITER, THE OLDHAM ERA

Alleged ethics violations against numerous Kentucky property assessors, including Oldham County's, are drawing to a close three years after being filed.

Ron Winters is one of 11 property value administrators across the state accused of nepotism in a case that began in 2008.

The county PVA is elected to assess the value of property for tax purposes.

State executive branch ethics commission officials announced the conclusion of five cases March 19, adding to one case settled in January, according to John Steffen, the commission's executive director.

Four PVAs reached settlement agreements with the commission, all admitting they violated state statute against hiring family members.

Renee True, former Fayette County PVA, hired her mother and is being fined \$2,000.

Former Grayson County



Winters

PVA Roger Tomes hired his son and settled with the commission in January to pay a \$1,000 fine.

Commission officials also reached settlements with two PVAs still in office, Hart County's Vicki Reynolds and Barren County's Brad Bailey.

Reynolds hired her mother and Bailey hired his daughter. Both agreed to pay a \$2,000 fine.

The commission resolved two cases by issuing final orders, finding both PVAs guilty of violating state law.

Charges against Felicia Wooten, Harlan County PVA, came after she promoted her son to a higher paid position.

The commission is not fining Wooten but did order her to not hire or promote any family members in the future, as it would violate state law.

In the case similar to Winters' case, Philip Mobley, Clay County PVA, was found guilty of hiring his wife to be the office's chief deputy.

The commission fined Mobley \$2,000 and ordered there be no future discretionary promotions or pay increases to his wife.

Both Wooten and

Mobley have the right to appeal their cases to circuit court.

No employees are being fired as a result of the hearings.

Winters, elected in 2002, hired his wife Barbara as a part-time deputy in 2004.

Winters promoted her to chief deputy in 2006.

Winters maintains he's done nothing wrong or even out of the ordinary in hiring his wife.

Historically, many PVA officials have employed family members. However, PVAs became state employees in the late 1990s, when they lobbied for the change.

PVA offices are supported administratively by the state revenue department and are the only elected county officials who are subject to the executive branch ethics code.

Steffen said the commission will likely rule on Winters' case at its July meeting, if the hearing officer's recommended order is ready at that time.

Winters has stated if found guilty, he plans to appeal the decision to Franklin Circuit Court.

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OUR WORLD IS YOUR CLASSROOM

We're all on a lifelong personal journey of discovery

A huge percentage of the U.S. population is either in school or taking classes somewhere.

This should not be confused with educating yourself.

Children typically go to school or are home-tutored from the ages of six to eighteen, then a majority move on to more school in the form of universities, colleges or professional training programs, sometimes for a decade or more.

In spite of all this education, a remarkable number of people merge from schooling unaffected by their lessons and regrettably unable to apply the information they have absorbed. How can this be?

Most have sufficient intelligence and although some lack access to appropriate learning environments, in general, the average child in the western world is familiar enough with teachers, classrooms and books. Then they graduate with a diploma or a Ph. D. and still aren't civilized people.

We could say that they haven't had enough life experience to apply their education; we could blame teachers, school administrations, class size and typos in textbooks; or we could decry their permissive behaviors — and our own.

It all boils down to the disturbing fact that many students have not learned to think for themselves or to make appropriate choices.

Thinking is hard work. It's a hallmark of a civilized person because it leads to studying, which leads back to thinking, and so on. Thinking and studying are the twin cams driving the civilized person's educational car. But why is it so hard to think — and to study?

The driver must be trained to guide the car.

Without driving lessons



BOB MUELLER
guest columnist

teacher.

Most teaching and learning does not take place in a classroom. It is a tragedy that our educational system awards "degrees" as if a piece of paper rolled up and tied with a ribbon is a license to stop learning.

Reality screams that a diploma in any subject is just permission to continue educating yourself, but so many people walk away from school full of self-congratulation at having survived a prescribed course of study.

Are we so blinkered that we think our education is complete as soon as we are out of school?

One of the qualities of the civilized person is the understanding that learning is a lifetime task and that it is an enjoyable part of being alive.

We are on a personal journey of discovery that lasts as long as life and goes wherever we go. No one else can do it for you, but you reap all its rewards.

Look around you. Observe carefully. Listen well. Don't criticize. Keep your options open. Be courteous. Remember that you are only one of billions of people on this planet.

The world is your classroom and everyone in it is your teacher.

No need for pedantry — Just keep your eyes and ears open all of the time and your mouth closed most of the time. It's up to you. It's up to everyone.

Bob Mueller is senior director of mission & stewardship at Hosparsus. The views in this column are those of the writer.

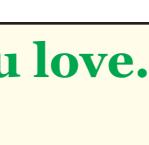
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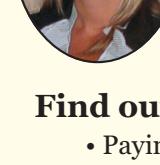
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AREA DEATHS

Ruth Ann Miller, 71

La Grange

Ruth Ann Miller, 71, of La Grange, passed away Monday, March 19, 2012.

She was a member of Beulah Land Baptist Church and retired from Tredegar Corporation.

She is preceded in death by her husband, James E. Miller; and son, Mark Miller.

Survivors include her children, Kimberly (Steve) Emmons and Michael (Linda) Miller; grandchildren, Amber Miller and Jo Beth Miller; great-grandchildren, Cameron W. Beams and Kendyl Aldridge; brother, Billy (Patricia) Kirby; and aunt, Mary Glore.

Services were March 22 at Heady-Radcliffe

Submitting obituaries

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Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for paid obits and 10 a.m. Tuesday for death notices.

Have a correction?

Contact Editor Jacquelyn Hack at editor@oldhamera.com.

Funeral Home.

Burial took place in Valley of Rest Cemetery.

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Ora Lee Taylor, 69

Crestwood

Ora Lee Taylor, 69, of Crestwood, passed away Monday, March 26, 2012.

Survivors include two daughters, Hope Armstrong and Lisa Curtsinger; and a son, Joe Taylor.

Services are 10 a.m. Friday at the Shady Lawn Cemetery.

Shannon Funeral Service handled arrangements.

Samuel H. White, 74

La Grange

Samuel H. White, 74, of La Grange passed away Saturday, March 17, 2012.

Services were private. Oldham County Funeral Home handled arrangements.



CELEBRATE & REMEMBER

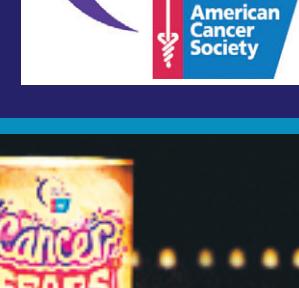
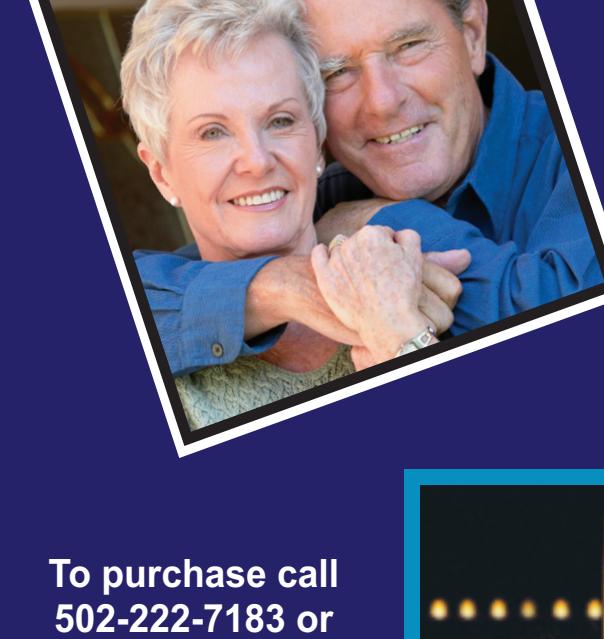
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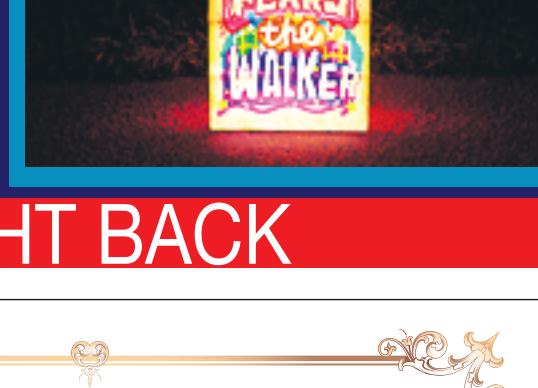
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COLUMN



TONY COTTEN
publisher, The Oldham Era

SOMETIMES IT SNOWS IN APRIL

Cancer consumes victims every day. Faces appear daily in obituaries across the nation, not that it's only an American problem, but the U.S. is in the top ten globally for cancer deaths.

I am reflecting on this as I finish reading of the passing of two local people who shared their cancer battle in the public's eye. Craig Merirmee passed away March 18, three days after the passing of North Oldham High School teacher Will Jones.

Personally, I did not know either man. I met Craig, a local banker and Crestwood resident, just before Christmas when he came to our office to share his story of pancreatic cancer.

Sadly pancreatic cancer is not as well-known, and therefore not as much is developed to treat this most fatal type of cancer.

As Craig shared with us, for most patients of pancreatic cancer it is a death sentence.

I shook his hand that day in our office. The look in his eyes spoke more than I could ever ask, or ever needed to. His mission was to share as much possible of his decisions, preparations and oncoming passing.

Craig and his wife created a blog. They made it known what was happening in their household, with their lives and the lives of their young children.

I didn't read all of the entries, but those that I did, I had empathy. It was a trail known all too well.

Will Jones' battle with cancer was different, yet as all cancer deaths become, much the same in coping with life's end.

Will chose to stay in his classroom as much as he could, sharing with his students and peers the courage and strength not to give in. I can only imagine his teachings will linger among many more for the way one lives their life, than what might have been shared in the books of his desk.

When spring arrives people become giddy with the tidings of new life. It's great to see, to smell, to walk among the sunshine. However, for many it's a time of reflection, a melancholy embrace of what we lost and what we have to be happy for.

My mom passed away 11 years ago on March 16. Ironic that for years I had problems remembering her birthday, yet, every year since her death, one way or the other my mind clicks and I look at a calendar and realize, it's March 16.

My mom died of stomach cancer. It was a quick descent, much quicker than most, as doctors discovered her disease very late.

My father, likewise, died of a stroke brought on by ill health of lung cancer on April 15.

I was 17.

As I walked uptown today, I inhaled the freshness of spring, and yet exhaled a bit of sadness for those that like me will find spring both wonderful, and a bit sad.

I want to tell everyone that finds that tinge of tear on their eyelids for those that they've lost that it'll be alright as long as we continue to remember and continue their fight.

After all, even if it snows in April, the flowers will still bloom in the light of the sun.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We were better off as a dry county

To the editor:

With drunk drivers, hit-and-run crashes and pedestrians being hit, the last thing that we need in this county is more alcohol.

We need to start a petition on Change.org to go back to a dry county and get rid of this alcohol now and not support that stupid petition by EMS employees!

... More alcohol? We need less! Ban all alcohol now!

Why are only 51 people out of this city of 7,000 being allowed to dictate whether alcohol is sold in a city-owned facility?

Isn't it enough that the taxpayers of La Grange bought

1 percenters of a gated community, Glen Eagles, a city-owned country club, even putting in a "city of La Grange" sidewalk, so that these 1 percenters don't even have to get their golf shoes dirty on the way to this country club that the taxpayers bought them, so that they could flout the alcohol laws?

If I brought alcohol into a city-owned facility, I would be arrested!

Like Debra Edwards of Glen Eagles knows, I can't even walk in front of this gated community without being harassed by the cops! Why are the 99 percent buying these 1 percenters a

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tax-payer funded, city-owned country club in the first place?

Isn't it enough that the 1 percenters have all the money and not paying "their fair share of taxes?" It's time for the 99 percent to stand up

and be counted!

We need to go back to being a dry county. Alcohol has brought nothing but trouble.

REPEAL ALCOHOL NOW!
Kenneth G. Shaw
La Grange



COLUMN

To-do list grows as surgery looms

I've been working on my To-Do list for the past couple of days, and it is nearly finished. I haven't completed any items, but the actual list itself is nearly done.

I am having surgery in six weeks, and there are a number of things I'd like to accomplish before my two-week confinement.

The last thing I want to do is lay around in bed and think about all the things I should be doing.

On the upside, hubby is going to be my caregiver during that time. So, maybe if I ask in my feeblest, most pitiful voice, he could do things like organize the bedroom closet and arrange dental appointments for all of the children.

Maybe he could hold the VBS planning meeting, locate the PIN for my new debit card,



GINGER TRUITT

guest columnist

and register the kids for the new school they will be attending next year.

I'd be thrilled if hubby spent my recuperation period choosing and arranging for the installation of our new kitchen backsplash. He could also send a care package to our oldest daughter since she is apparently the only girl at Indiana University that has never received one.

I'd let him get the oil changed in the car, and set up an appointment with the

dealer to figure out why our backseat no longer folds down.

I bet he'd do a great job of planning the wedding reception I agreed to be in charge of for a friend. He could also do all the prep work for the huge party "we" are throwing for his class late in May.

He's a really good cook, so I might be able to mark off "cook two weeks' worth of meals and put in freezer." He's also good at keeping track of things, so maybe he could figure out what I did with the phone bill and get that paid.

My list is already as long as my arm, but if I knew he'd take care of it, I'd make it even longer. I'd add things like: put new siding on the house, clean out the basement, pave the driveway.

I might have a hard time passing those things off as items I'd actually accomplish

if I didn't have surgery, but it would be worth a shot!

The reality is, he can do just about anything I can do, but he tends to do it better.

He will probably make sure the kids have clean faces and matching clothes whenever he takes them anywhere. He will cook nutritious homemade meals three times a day.

And because he tends to obsess about clean floors, the entire house will probably be vacuumed daily.

Of course, he will have to take the vacuum cleaner to the repair shop first, unless I manage to mark that off my list.

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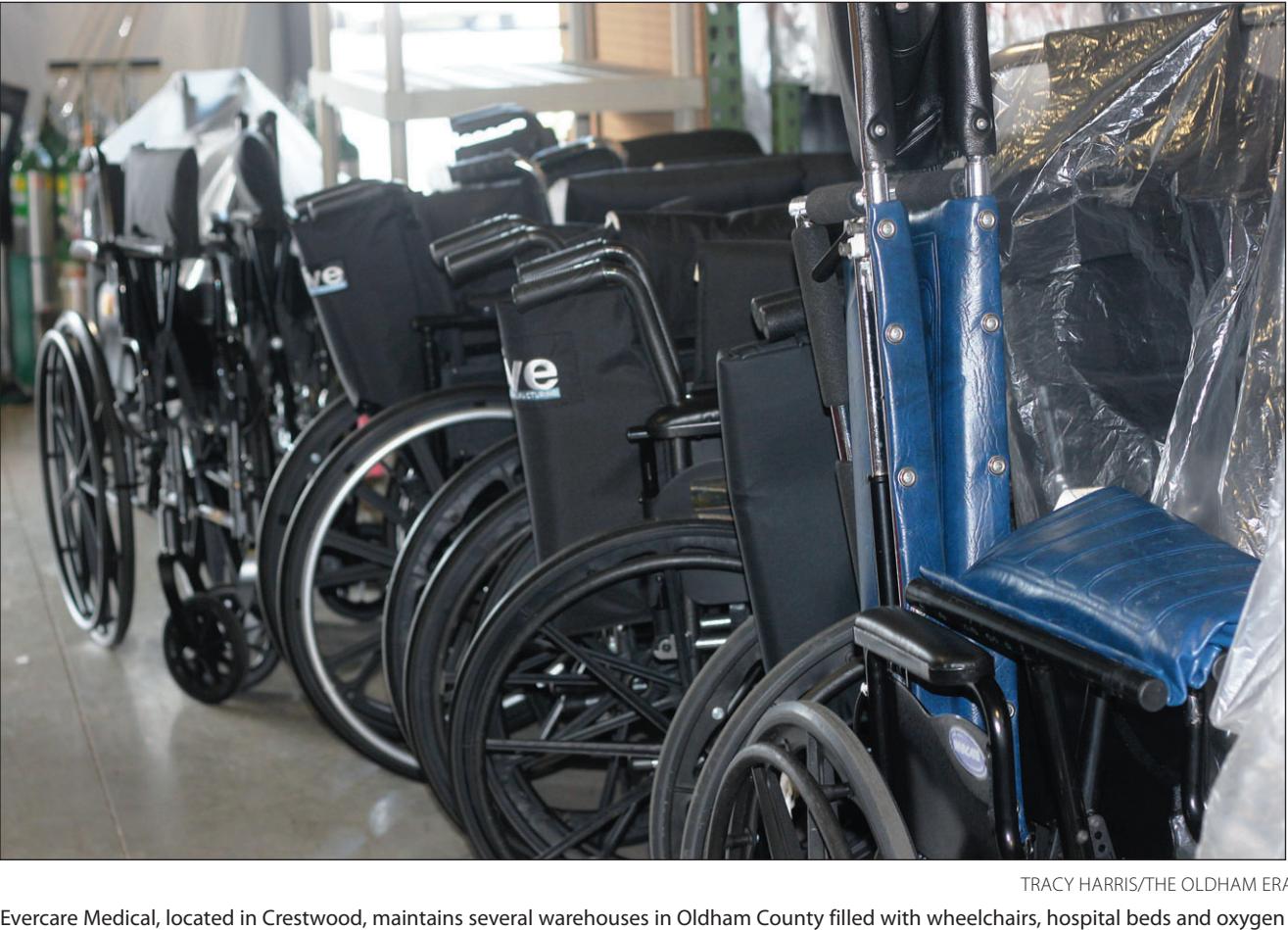
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Evercare Medical, located in Crestwood, maintains several warehouses in Oldham County filled with wheelchairs, hospital beds and oxygen tanks.

Medicare

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he's even more worried about his customers.

"They're not patients, they're people," he said. It's difficult, he said, to know next July those relationships could disappear if Evercare doesn't win bids for every item.

Hicks is also worried many beneficiaries, and even many healthcare providers, will be blindsided by problems caused by the competitive bidding process.

"They're putting the burden on our shoulders," Hicks said. "Then there is confusion and animosity between equipment providers and doctors."

But, agency officials say they will be conducting extensive outreach to beneficiaries in the round two areas before the program takes effect.

So far, that hasn't happened.

Bidding wars

When economist Peter Cramton, a professor at the University of Maryland, studied phase one of the competitive bidding process, he agreed it is time for change.

"Economists and other auction experts agree that using administrative prices from 25 years ago to set Medicare prices is a bad idea," he wrote. "A much better approach is to price Medicare supplies in competitive auctions."

But, the process now in place in 100 major cities is "fatally flawed."

Suppliers must place bids on thousands of items, something Hicks estimates will take him at least 120 hours.

There are more than 300 items in the wheelchairs and power chairs category alone, he said. For each type of item, Hicks must provide a bid along with a manufacturer's name and model number.

He started filling out bid sheets in February, working on them both at the office and from home in the evenings.

The paperwork sites six inches deep on his desk.

When prices are set, they'll remain in effect for three years. Hicks must place a bid under the currently established cost, and estimate his costs for the next 36 months. Fuel costs will change; so will raw material costs, he said.

Cramton, who presented his report to the House Ways and Means committee in September 2010, pointed to four main problems with the bidding process.

First, the bids are not binding commitments. That encourages providers to make bids they won't actually accept, driving the price down below the cost for all providers.

That leads into problems with the median-bid pricing rule, Cramton said.

"The median-bid price is significantly biased downward and possibly below the cost of all suppliers," he said.

It also means half the winning bidders are offered a contract below their own bid amount.

The process also weights bids using government demand estimates, allowing companies to skew bids away from actual costs.

Cramton said bidders can submit low bids on products for which the government has overestimated demand, and vice-versa for high-demand products.

That will lead to individual products not aligning with actual costs and result in selective fulfillment of orders.

Last, Cramton said a lack of transparency in the process is a major issue.

He said it is unclear how product quantities are determined and how bidder capacity is used to select the number of winning bidders. Also, quality standards and performance obligations are unclear.

Quality, quantity

Hicks worries that the bidding process will reduce the overall quality of products and of service in the industry.

"Equipment manufacturers are already creating products to meet minimum requirements," he said.

And, it's possible people with multiple, chronic conditions will have to work with multiple vendors to

obtain everything they need.

"You'll have to make arrangements for three companies to bring it in and set it up," he said, "and then God forbid something happens and you need service."

As a provider, Hicks knows he'll get calls from customers about products he didn't provide.

"But as a good steward, I morally and ethically have a responsibility to go out there and help them," he said.

Hicks looks at

data from Cincinnati, the nearest round one participant, for predictions of what might happen in the Louisville Metro area.

According to data from the American Association for Homecare, there are 305 Medicare suppliers in the Cincinnati area.

The Center for Medicare Services extend offers to only 101 suppliers in phase 1.

That reduction in suppliers means a 200 percent increase in the ratio of beneficiaries per supplier, which could overwhelm suppliers and limit timely access to care.

The study found an estimated 13,700 patients on feeding tubes in the Cincinnati area will be forced to choose one of 11 suppliers — an average of 1,245 patients per supplier.

While the AAH reported 500 beneficiary complaints from cities in round one, U.S. officials claim to have received only 45.

There are, Hicks said, both inquiries and complaints tracked by the government agency, which

he believes could explain some of the discrepancy.

Saving billions?

Officials from CMS believe the program is working as planned. Competitive bidding is part of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act passed by congress in 2010.

The bill, along with the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act, make up the health care reform under President Barack Obama's administration.

Agency officials estimate the competitive bidding process will save Medicare, seniors and taxpayers more than \$28 billion over the next decade.

The program reduced prices for nine types of equipment by an average of 35 percent, according to agency administrator Jonathan Blum.

Blum also said a review of claims data didn't uncover evidence that patients required additional care — indicating the program didn't harm their health, he said.

With only nine cities participating in the program for 12 months, the data pool is still fairly small.

Hicks wonders how the changes might impact health. Claims filed for standard folding walkers went down by 12,000 in Cincinnati during round one, he said.

"How many of those people fell and broke a hip?" he asked.

Especially, he said, since Medicare pays less than \$100 for each walker and a hip replacement costs closer to \$30,000.

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Cheer champs

Oldham cheerleaders part of four national titles for Louisville club

BY JASON STAMM
SPORTS EDITOR, THE OLDHAM ERA

The Kentucky Derby might be known as the fastest two minutes in sports, but another competition isn't far behind.

GymTyme All-Stars, a competitive cheerleading program in Louisville, had four of its teams win their divisions at the United Cheer Association International

Championship March 10 and 11 at the Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando, Fla. The teams have 14 members from Oldham County.

GymTyme winning teams are Junior Steel, a level four co-ed team; Senior White, a level five co-ed team; Junior Smoke, a level two team; and Youth Peach, also a level two team.

Each team, which contains up to 32 members, competes with 2-min-

ute routines to music that combine tumbling, dance, cheers, jumps and stunts.

GymTyme general manager Kristen Sutherland said one program winning four championships is a rare accomplishment, but she wasn't surprised after seeing each team's championship routine.

"It was just the cleanliness of the routine," she said. "They

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The 14 members of GymTyme's title teams from Oldham County include, front row, Kirby Armstrong, Cricket Davis, Makenna Nakken, Sophia Schippers, Lydia Armor, Mayra Paljug and Lauren Stone. Back row, Sienna Shacklette, Haley Schoengart, Maddy Byrd, Kally Byrd, Madison Wolff, Kenzie Hellman and Destiney Gillam.

Hurdling toward the OLYMPICS



JASON STAMM/THE OLDHAM ERA

North Oldham High school junior track and field standout Brianne Brown has gained the attention of Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersee and others in her quest to compete in the Olympics in four years.

North track standout mentored by Olympic gold medalist

BY JASON STAMM
SPORTS EDITOR, THE OLDHAM ERA

Four of her fingers on each hand lock together, thumbs out, as she slowly settles into the starting position of the 100-meter hurdles.

After the starting gun goes off, North Oldham High School junior Brianne Brown bolts out of the blocks, barreling towards the first hurdle.

She glides over each hurdle with grace and power.

Brown's running prowess, determination and ability have endeared her to three-time U.S. Olympic gold-medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee and have her poised for a shot at the Olympics in four years.

Already this year Brown won the 60-meter hurdles at the Wildcat Classic indoor meet at the University of Kentucky in 9.22 seconds. On March 3, she took first

place at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville in the 55-meter hurdles in 9.01 seconds and won the 55-meter dash in 7.47 seconds.

NOHS coach Alan Yanke said Brown has always had potential, but this year is her best yet.

"She's very athletic but all of a sudden, it's clicked that she knows what she has to do to improve," Yanke said. "Her work ethic was the one piece that she had to get to. This year, she's found it."

One of the world's greatest female runners found Brown's abilities to be exceptional as well.

While participating in the Maximum Velocity track and field academy camp last summer at Centre College, Brown caught the attention of instructor Jackie Joyner-Kersee, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, four-time world champion and the world record-holder in the women's heptathlon with 7,291 points.

Joyner-Kersee said she is amazed by Brown's strong running style.

"She was just very raw and I was just in awe of her ability running the hurdles," Joyner-Kersee said. "When I saw her powering down that track...Wow!"

Brown said she had no idea of her potential. Though she'd played soccer, volleyball, t-ball and participated in gymnastics, she didn't like running track until three years ago after encouragement from her parents.

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Joyner-Kersee

Wrestlers competing nationally

BY JASON STAMM
SPORTS EDITOR, THE OLDHAM ERA

Last month, they defeated many of the top wrestlers at the state tournament.

Now, they'll be looking to do the same at the national level.

Oldham County High School junior Mikey Caudill and freshman John Shirkey participated in the National High School Coaches Association championship March 28-30 in Virginia Beach, Va. They've also been selected to compete for the Team Kentucky all-star wrestling team at the National Wrestling Coaches Association scholastic duals tournament April 12-14 in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Wrestlers selected to compete at both tournaments are based on finish at the state tournament. Team Kentucky coach Gary Canter said he helps select the top non-seniors from the state tournament and Shirkey and Caudill fit the profile of what he looks for.

"We want the highest placer, but we also want wrestlers who are capable of battling against some of the best wrestlers in the nation," Canter said. "John just has a tenacity about him that makes him a prime candidate to wrestle in this tournament."

Shirkey said he is honored to be picked to wrestle in both tournaments. He had the highest finish of any Oldham wrestler at the KHSAA state wrestling tournament, placing third at 113 pounds.

"Getting third really was a confidence booster," Shirkey said. "That made me feel really good and I knew I could hang with the rest of the guys."

Caudill will wrestle at 285 pounds, after finishing fifth at the state tournament. He said he hopes the tournaments will help him improve but also garner attention from college coaches.

"I just want them to see what I can do and see my potential," Caudill said.

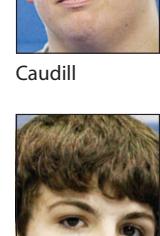
Canter said he saw Caudill compete at the state tournament and liked his potential.

"He moves well for a heavyweight and that's a key point," Canter said. "From what I saw at the state tournament, I know he can compete because he's strong and quick."

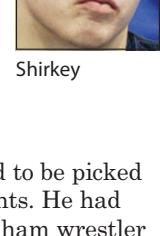
OCHS coach Aaron Riordan said he believes Shirkey and Caudill will be successful at the tournaments. He also hopes it helps them when they wrestle for the Colonels next season.

"After Mikey scores a takedown, he's gotten a lot more aggressive," Riordan said. "With John, as the year progressed, he got so dominant on his feet. But both have the potential to be dominant soon."

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Caudill



Shirkey

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SOUTH OLDHAM HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES SIGN TO COMPETE IN COLLEGE



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South Oldham High School senior defender Te'Smith signed a National Letter of intent March 5 to play men's soccer at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Smith poses with his family, front row, Autumn Smith-Teart, Dawn Smith, Wesley Smith, Te'Smith, Olivia Baker and Heather Rochet. The back row consists of members of the SOHS boys' soccer team.



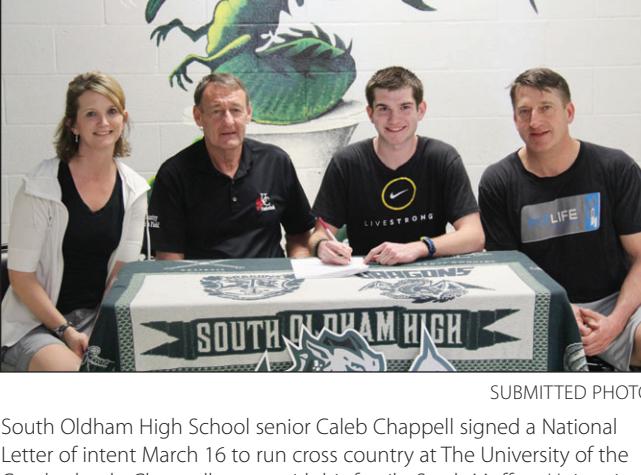
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South Oldham High School senior midfielder Jason Pitts signed a National Letter of intent March 7 to play men's soccer at the University of Kentucky. Pitts poses with his family, front row, Cheri Pitts, Jason Pitts and Steven Pitts. Back row, SOHS Coach Kenneth Burke, Jordan Pitts, Stephanie Pitts and SOHS athletic director Mitchell Irvin.



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South Oldham High School senior running back Marc Stephens signed a National Letter of intent March 12 to play football at Kentucky State University. Stephens poses with his family, front row, Michael Stephens, Latisha Cockroft, Marc Stephens, Tony Woods and Makenzie Stephens. Others in the photo are members of the SOHS football team.



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South Oldham High School senior Caleb Chappell signed a National Letter of intent March 16 to run cross country at The University of the Cumberlands. Chappell poses with his family, Sarah Moffett, University of the Cumberlands Coach Floyd Stroud, Caleb Chappell and Beno Chappell.



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South Oldham High School senior Kami Orrenser signed a National Letter of intent March 22 to run cross country at Mercer University. Orrender poses with her family, front row, Kevin Orrender, Kami Orrender and Kari Orrender. Back row, SOHS Assistant Coach Scot Wilkins, SOMS Coach Bob Bryant, SOHS Coach Stan Clark and SOHS Assistant Coach Richard Parrott, with his son, Anderson Parrott.



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South Oldham High School senior Elizabeth Fowler signed a National Letter of intent March 14 to water ski at the University of Alabama. Fowler poses with her family, front row, John Fowler, Elizabeth Fowler and Diana Fowler. Back row, Fowler's private coaches, Leon Leonard and Gary Sandburg.

Hurdling

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She met Joyner-Kersee after tripping over a hurdle at the camp. Brown impressed the Olympian by quickly getting back up and running again, Joyner-Kersee said.

The two bonded during the camp and stayed connected afterward through sometimes daily text or phone conversations.

"It's just such an honor for her to be talking to a girl like me," Brown said. "I still can't believe it. Every time I look at her number in my phone, I'm like, oh, I have her number."

Brown sent Joyner-Kersee film of her races for critique and worked to correct bad habits, like running flat-footed and not swinging her arms.

This year, Brown said she can tell a difference in her running after using what she learned from Joyner-Kersee and Yanke.

"It's probably just my confidence this year," Brown said. "I know running's my sport, so every time I run, I feel comfortable on the track."

Brown's confidence has transferred to her teammates as well.

NOHS freshman Jesse Sanders hands the baton to Brown for her anchor leg of the Lady Mustangs' 4x100-meter relay team.

Sanders said she and her teammates

look to Brown each meet.

"We can really trust her because if we mess up one of our handoffs, it's really hard to recover because it's just such a fast race," Sanders said. "With someone like her there, we know even if it's her trying to do her best, we always know she can pull up the back end."

Aside from her goal of winning a state championship this spring, Brown said she's also set a goal of competing for the U.S. Olympic team in Rio De Janeiro at the 2016 summer games.

Joyner-Kersee, who mentors and works with other runners around the country, said she believes Brown is on track to get there.

"If she continues to grow, develop and stay humble, I see great things for her,"

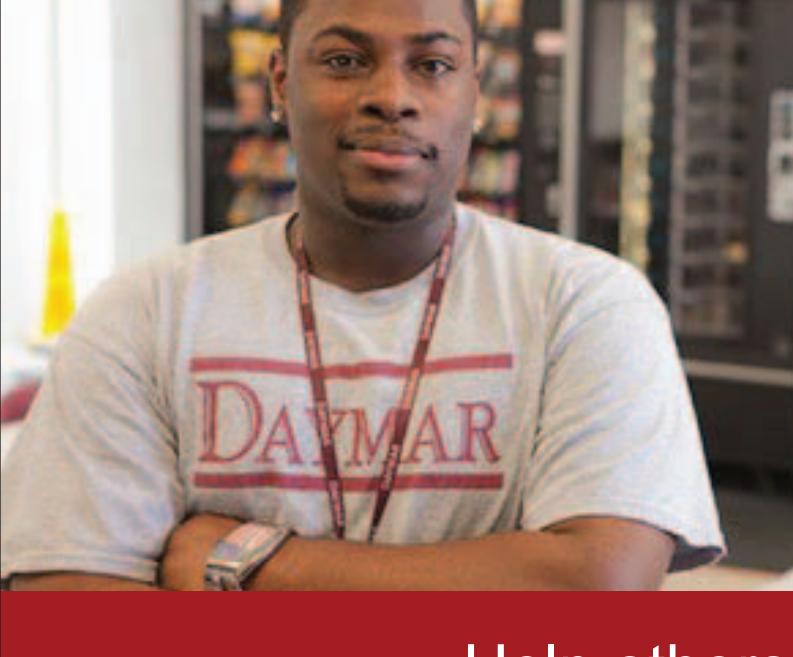
Joyner-Kersee said. "She's a hidden jewel and a treasure. I think she has the potential, the ability, but she has to continue to work hard and allow everything to come full circle."

With encouragement from Joyner-Kersee, Yanke and her teammates, Brown said she has the confidence to accomplish more in the future.

"I need to get faster and train harder," Brown said. "I know sometimes I beat myself up. I just keep on pushing myself and saying it's gonna get better from here."

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YOUTH BASKETBALL TEAM CLAIMS TOURNAMENT



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The Bulls, a third-and fourth-grade division basketball team in the Oldham County Parks and Recreation youth basketball league won the division championship March 3 at the league's season-ending tournament. Front row, Nick Carter, Grant Newton, Parker May, Wesley Keown, Luke Wade and Trent Becker. Back row, Noah Drexler and Coach Andy May.

Cheer

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drilled so much and were just so perfect and did everything that was supposed to be done."

South Oldham Middle School sisters Kally and Maddy Byrd are among the championship talent competing for the Junior Smoke team. Kally also competes for the Junior Steel team.

Maddy said each team's cohesiveness played a big part in winning the championships.

"Teamwork is definitely the main thing," she said. "You're only as strong as your weakest link, so you have to build everyone up."

Each team began their routines in July, after tryouts placed the cheerleaders in divisions.

Competition began in September, with one meet each month afterward in places like Indianapolis, Nashville, Tenn. and Columbus, OH.

The teams are coached by present and former cheerleaders at the University of Louisville, including Sutherland, a nine-time all-American.

U of L junior Jermaine Edwards, also the coach of the Junior Smoke team, said the months of competing and training paid off at the UCA championship.

"It's been so stressful," he said. "I've wor-

ried about them, then about me and my schoolwork and cheerleading. It's been a lot of long nights, but just seeing the kids' faces light up, it's worth it."

Ernest Gillam, an Oldham County High School baseball coach, said he drives his granddaughters, Destiney and Hayli Gillam to GymTyme, in Middletown, as many as five hours per day, six days per week. But Gillam said he's enjoyed seeing both girls develop into championship cheerleaders.

"It really provides them with a good activity, discipline and a sense of belonging," he said. "They're all equally important."

Destiney, an SOMS seventh-grader, said she tried to have a sense of confidence during the competition.

"We just all had so much courage," she said. "We were focused on the whole team and not just ourselves."

Next week, each cheerleader at GymTyme will go through tryouts again, the same as every year, to begin the process towards next year's national competition.

Sutherland said she believes she and GymTyme's cheerleaders have found the key to success.

"Cheerleaders come from all over the country to cheer here which gives us a lot of the best talent," she said. "It's all about an attitude and a personality."

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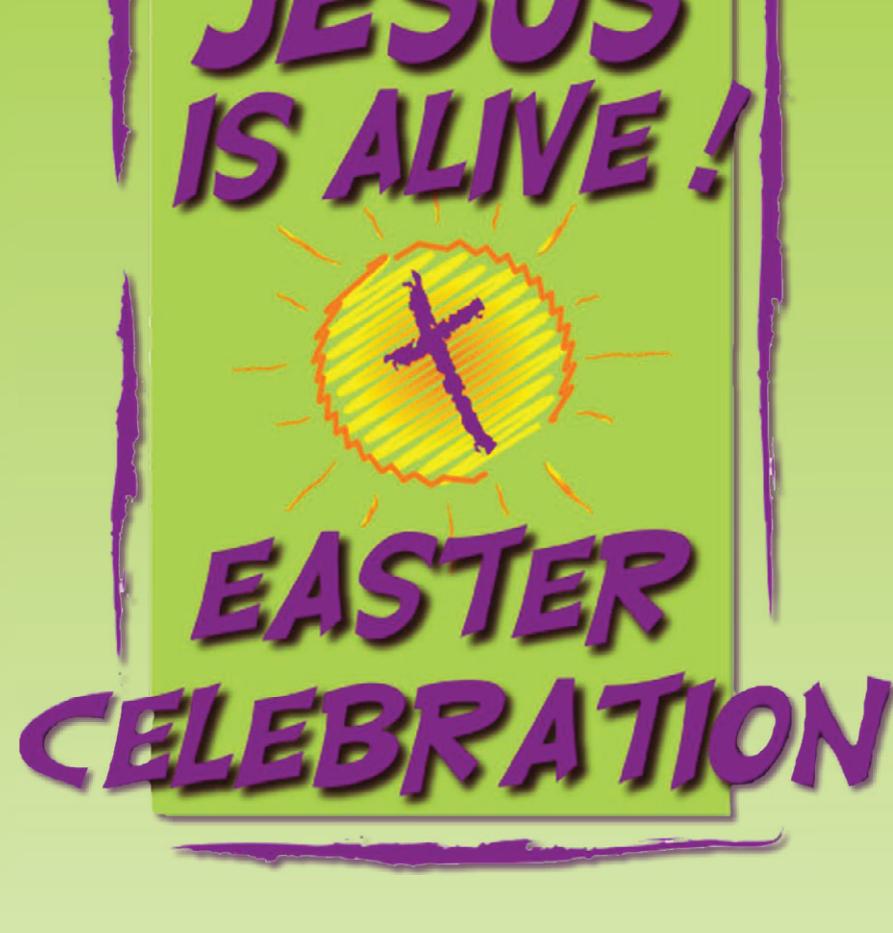


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ANALYSIS

The past year has been a championship one for North Oldham Middle School eighth-grader Trenton Fryman.

In October, he won the middle school state cross country championship. He followed that March 2 with wins in the 800-meter and 1500-meter runs at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Fryman said he runs 25 miles per week in training, but feels most confident in his mindset. "It's just my will to win," he said. "It's mostly mental. I try and do my best no matter what the circumstances are."

Fútbol across the pond

Thoroughbreds sending soccer team to England through partnership

BY JASON STAMM
SPORTS EDITOR, THE OLDHAM ERA

Five time zones to the east is the soccer league widely considered the best in the world.

Next month, a local team will have the chance to watch and learn from a team in the league first-hand.

Thoroughbreds Soccer Club is sending its U17 boys' soccer team to England April 6-15 to train with and observe the Bolton Wanderers, an English Premier League team. The trip is part of a partnership signed by the two programs in June in which the clubs will share teaching strategy and travel to work with each other.

As part of the partnership, the Wanderers have made three trips to Oldham County to teach and train Thoroughbreds teams.

The Thoroughbreds will send its various teams to work with the Wanderers when funding is available.

Simon Bird, the Thoroughbreds' director of coaching, said players on the U17 team have to fund their trip, though the club has used a silent auction to help raise funds and solicited donations from area businesses.

Bird said the club has raised \$2,000 for the trip, with the goal of paying for 25 percent of each players' travel expenses.

The players will stay at a discounted rate at the DeVere Whites Hotel, connected to Reebok Stadium, where the Wanderers play.

Bird said he believes the partnership will allow the Thoroughbreds to become an elite program.

"The partnership potentially puts us at a huge advantage," he said. "There



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Mick Wild, head coach of the Bolton Wanderers International Soccer School, instructs Thoroughbreds U17 players Sean Robison (center) and Trent Howard on his most recent visit to Oldham County Feb. 20-24.

are other partnerships out there, but this one, with the closeness of the way we're working together is the best I've seen of any club in the region."

Bird said the partnership is also a good match because the Thoroughbreds and the

Wanderers have similar philosophies.

On their trips to Oldham County, members of the Wanderers also hosted classroom sessions with Thoroughbreds coaches.

"What we demand out of players is hard work," Bird said. "We want a focus and intensity about our players when we're training. They've been around the game a long time and their experience is invaluable."

Mick Wild, head

coach of the Wanderers International Soccer School, said the EPL club is constantly looking for talent and also wants to grow its world perception, like that of popular Manchester United.

Two American players also play for the Wanderers, midfielder Stuart Holden and defender Tim Ream.

"It's certainly a relationship we intend to continue and we'll shortly be having discussions with TSC to see how we can consolidate the partnership and develop the project further in

order to provide increased player development opportunities and perhaps even player career pathways in the future," Wild said.

The trip to England will be the first time many players on the

Thoroughbreds have been outside of the country.

South Oldham High School sophomore Davis Ferriell, a defender for the U17 team, said the trip will help he and his teammates train better and see what they need to work on.

"It makes you realize that's the real level," Ferriell said. "That's where you have to be if you want to do something professionally. It'll also be a teaching experience to learn how they do stuff over there. If America ever wants to get to that point, we're gonna have to start playing like they do."

Bird said seeing and learning that playing style will help the players grow.

"I just think it'll help us grow as a club," he said. "Youth soccer is a competitive market, but we're very confident in the program we have and the direction we're heading is one we're beginning to get right."

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Thoroughbreds Soccer Club is sending its U17 boys' soccer team to England April 6-15 to train with and observe the Bolton Wanderers, an English Premier League team. The trip is part of a partnership signed by the two programs in June in which the clubs will share teaching strategy and travel to work with each other.

As part of the partnership, the Wanderers have made three trips to Oldham County to teach and train Thoroughbreds teams.

The Thoroughbreds will send its various teams to work with the Wanderers when funding is available.

Simon Bird, the Thoroughbreds' director of coaching, said players on the U17 team have to fund their trip, though the club has used a silent auction to help raise funds and solicited donations from area businesses.

Bird said the club has raised \$2,000 for the trip, with the goal of paying for 25 percent of each players' travel expenses.

The players will stay at a discounted rate at the DeVere Whites Hotel, connected to Reebok Stadium, where the Wanderers play.

Bird said he believes the partnership will allow the Thoroughbreds to become an elite program.

"The partnership potentially puts us at a huge advantage," he said. "There

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Mike Donata spoke to South Oldham High School students Tuesday about the dangers of prescription drugs. Donata, a deputy commissioner in the state's labor cabinet, told students about his son's addiction to OxyContin. His son died in 2010 in an Ashland motel after battling addiction for five years.

Holy Week services planned daily April 2-6

The La Grange Ministerial Association will host Holy Week services for all denominations.

There will be Methodists and Assembly of God members listening to a Baptist minister preach.

Services are noon to 1 p.m. April 2-6 during Holy Week at La Grange Christian Church, 214 N. First St. Local choirs and soloists will perform.

The Oldham County High School Madrigals will perform on Good Friday. Lunch will be served from 12:30-1 p.m. by local churches.

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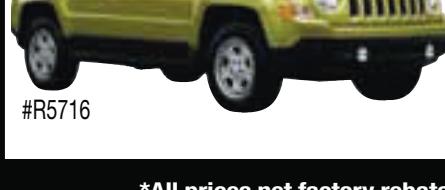
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**Greg Pence and Lauren Beeson**

Matt and Linda Beeson of Crestwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Beeson, to Taylor Pence, son of Greg Pence of Bargersville, Ind., and Shirley Pence of Lafayette, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a 2006 graduate of South Oldham High School in Crestwood. She will graduate from Butler University in May with a pharmacy doctorate. She begins a pharmacy residency in July at Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis.

The groom-to-be is a 2006 graduate of McCutcheon High School in Lafayette, Ind. He is a 2010 graduate of Butler University, where he earned a bachelor's in music education. He is an account coordinator at SGI in Indianapolis.

The wedding will be April 21 at College Park Church in Indianapolis. The couple will reside in Indianapolis.

BIRTH

**Liam Andrew Besore**

Amanda and Josh Besore of Goshen announce the birth of a son, Liam Andrew Besore.

He arrived at 6:39 p.m. Dec. 28 at Norton Suburban Hospital. He weighed 2 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 14 inches.

He joins a brother, Landon, 4.

Grandparents are Debbie and Roger Lance, Michael Ingram and John and Robin Besore.



South Oldham students perform Disney musical

Students at South Oldham High School recently performed the musical, "Beauty and the Beast."

Cast members include Belle played by Emma Walker/Kinsey Bright; Beast played by David Beaman/Reagan Woodbury; Gaston played by Andrew Spinks; Lumiere played by Dustin Marsh/Austin Gridley; Cogsworth played by Brandon Holcomb/Stephen Fisher; Mrs. Potts played by Jocelyn Smith/Bailey Walker; Maurice played by Charles Rison; Lefou played by Gavin Cox; Chip played by Anna Scharre/Dawson Feldmeyer; Philippe/Stove played by Adam Hendricks; Bookseller played by Lydia Kiesewetter; Monsieur D'Arque played by Keith Menser; Baker played by Neil McDevitt; Babette played by Katie Olsen/Jess Schmidt; Madam DeLa Grandier/Wardrobe played by Kristen Spalding/Sarah Dowdy; Foot Stool/Wife played by Morgan Billingslea-Walker/Lillie Reinhart;

narrator played by Cameron Diaz; Silly Girls played by Angela Day, Mikayla Allen, Chase Macdonald, Allysa Hendricks, Brittany Oliver, Kaitlyn Adkisson, Miranda Hileman; and Rose/Dance Captain played by Heidi Akers.

The ensemble included Nicole Childress, Autumn Day, Madison Potts, Matthew Sasser, Olivia Fields, Courtney Brown, Desiree Anderson, Grace Taylor, Morgan Wilson, Ariel Schneider, Meghan Dillon, Jalani Bradshaw, Layne Blake, Brittney McGinnis, Lindsey Moore, Sam Doeden, Beth Anne Akers, Joseph Umanzor-Marlin, Cheyenne Ailstock, Sophie Daneshmand, Kelsey Clark, Kasey Tyring, Alayna Brovont, Savannah Walker, Charlie Wenz, Greyson Ashton, Katie Grubb.

Crew members included Shannon Frazier, Elizabeth Reed, Natalie Torgerson, Sarah Blair, Olivia Fields, Brittany Copeland, Shelby Taylor, Haley Gregory, Kathleen Kerr, Gabrielle Tinebra,

Amber Carmichael, Nathaniel Snow, Sophie Harrison, Lindsey Clark, Rachel Salmen, Ashley Scroggins, Rhiannon Langell.

Assistant director: Matt Brown.

Stage manager: Addie Reinhart.

Assistant stage managers:

Morgan Link & Paige Stahl.

Director: Kate Scharrer Nitzken.

Producer: Chandra Emerson.

Musical director: Justin Romney.

Orchestra conductor: Ryan McAllister.

Sound: Russ Kiesewetter & Max Wasson.

Graphic designer: Tanya Walker.

Costumer: Lynn Smith.

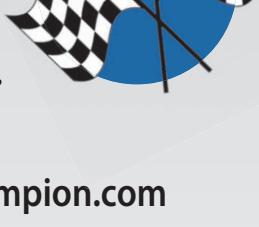
Artistic designer: Elizabeth Jackson.

Lighting designer: Nathaniel Long.

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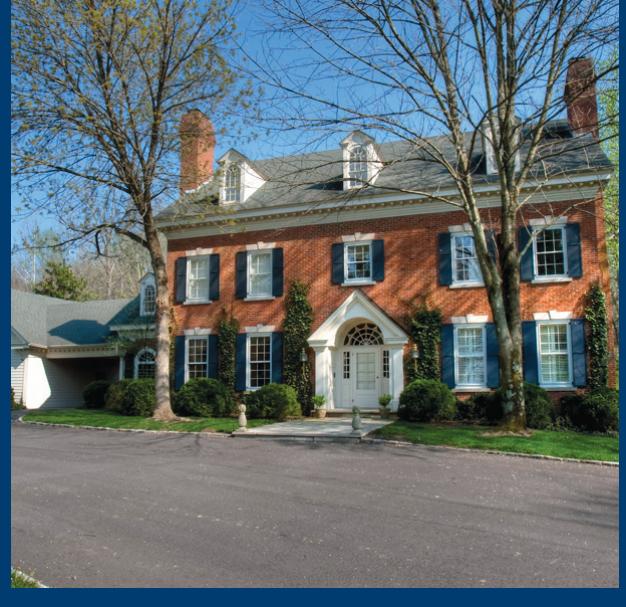


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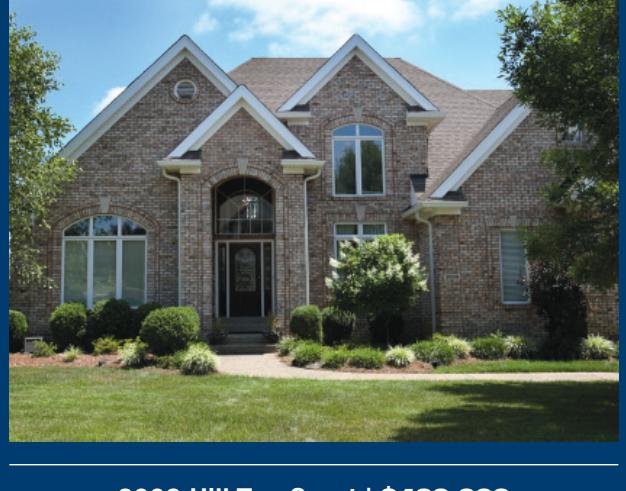
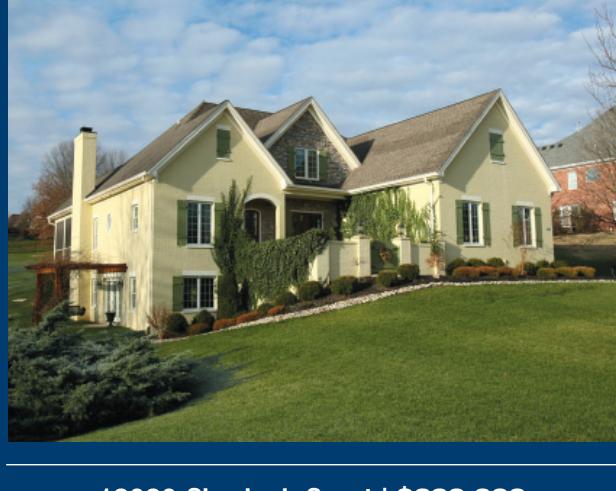
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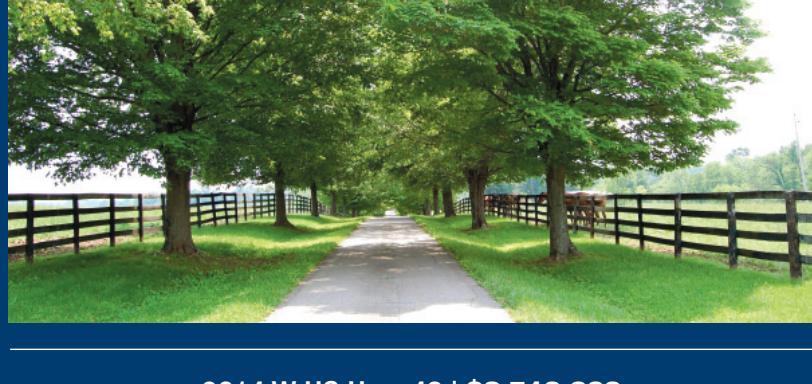
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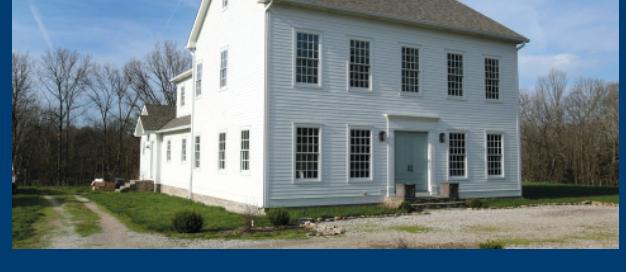
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So Moses calls the Army Corps of Engineers, they build a floating bridge in short order, the people race across the bridge, and then cut it loose just as the chariots arrive, and they escape certain death.

The mother looks on in horror, and exclaims, "That is not really what they taught you in Sunday School is it?"

Her son responds, "No, but if you didn't buy that story you will never believe what they really taught me."

The modern world we live in has declared that enlightened people should no longer hold onto the superstitious beliefs associated with the supernatural.

In many academic, entertainment, and information circles the basic belief is that if there is a god, then he, she or it is not concerned with the affairs of humans, that only those things that can be seen, touched, tasted, heard, and smelled are real,



AL EARLEY

From a Religious Point of View

and there is no such thing as miracles.

Therefore, there must be an explanation for the Biblical miracles like the crossing of the Red Sea by Moses and the 1.5 million Jewish people who have just been set free by their Egyptian task masters due to a series of plagues (that was a pretty impressive miracle too, but today I will focus on Exodus 14:21-31).

Theories have been posited that a volcano erupted causing a tsunami that caused a land bridge for the Jews and drowned the Egyptians. Maybe it was a mistranslation of the word Red, and it should have been translated "Reed", and they crossed a shallow stream during low tide.

There are other explanations as well.

But a story about low tide doesn't change lives. This is one of the greatest events in

human history. Throughout the entire Old Testament the Jews recounted this event to call them back to God and back to faith. This event changed a slave people into a nation of God believers.

Do you think low tide could explain the faith of the Jews for this last 3,000 years of war, persecution, trial and tragedy? Now that is an interesting question to ponder.

Albert Einstein said, "There are only two ways to live. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as if everything is." Let us consider the miracle of Jesus Christ's resurrection. The resurrection confounds people because there isn't a good scientific explanation.

Maybe Jesus didn't die. Maybe someone stole his body, and made up the whole thing. Maybe Jesus didn't live at all, but was made up, and then told to the people, and out of that came Christianity.

But maybe what Jesus preached changed the way people thought about God. Maybe he really did die a horrible death to reveal just how much God loves us. Maybe he did lay in the tomb for three days. Maybe

he really was raised from the dead, victorious over sin, death, and evil.

Maybe there really is a God who enters into the world He created, and does miraculous things for our good. And maybe the greatest miracle of all isn't that Jesus rose from the dead, which inspired His frightened disciples with the courage to challenge the world in the face of death, and proclaim something so utterly outrageous it changed the world.

Maybe the greatest miracle of all is that, by the power of God, we can have faith, give up our most precious possession, our will, accept God's will for our lives, and realize that God's powerful hand is working miracles all the time.

When you consider all the crazy drivers who don't kill you, all the diseases you don't die from, the possibility of a hundred different accidents that could kill you, and the countless other close calls you have, could it be that every day of life God gives you is a miracle?

Maybe the day you die is when the miracles end on this earth, and the miracle of eternal life begins in the

heaven God has prepared for you.

Do you believe God does miracles in your life? What barriers do you have in believing that God, in Jesus Christ has saved your life? What are you going to do this Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and Easter to answer these most important questions about your eternal destiny? What are you going to do in the next week to allow your faith to grow stronger?

I encourage you to find a church home, and celebrate the resurrection of the Son of God for your salvation with a church family. I hope you will make plans to make this Easter celebration a lot more than watching the kids collect Easter eggs and eat candy.

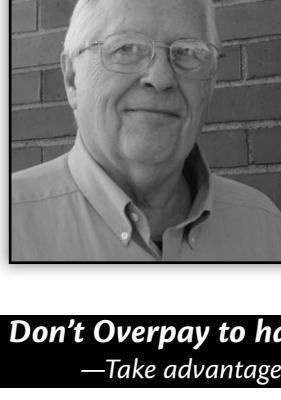
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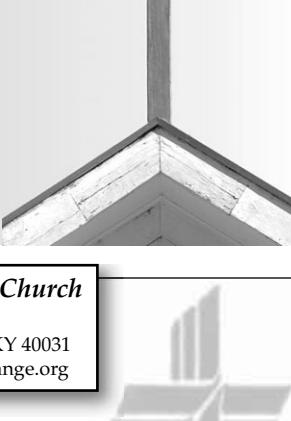
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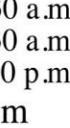
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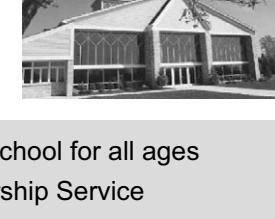
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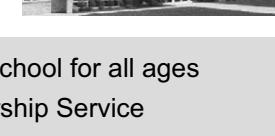
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COMMISSIONER SALE

DOREEN GOODWIN, COMMISSIONER

NO. 10-CI-1160 • OLDHAM CIRCUIT COURT

HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.; PLAINTIFF

VS.

RONALD G. SWOPE, ET AL; DEFENDANTS

Per Judgment in Oldham Circuit Court, Commissioner will sell at 10:00 am on April 10, 2012 at public auction to the highest bidder at the Oldham County Courthouse, Oldham Co., Ky., the property described as PROPERTY ADDRESS: 4600 E HIGHWAY 22; SMITHFIELD, KY 40068 TAX MAP OR PARCEL ID NO.: 60-00-00-9B A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND IN OLDHAM COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF KENTUCKY HIGHWAY 22, APPROXIMATELY 1.4 MILES EAST OF THE TOWN OF BALLARDSVILLE, AND FURTHER DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN FOUND THIS SURVEY IN THE SOUTHERN RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF KENTUCKY HIGHWAY 22 CORNER TO THE LAND OF HOWARD AND THERESA ROWE (DEED BOOK 415, PAGE 88) AND BEING 30 FEET FROM THE CENTER OF THE ROAD; THENCE WITH THE SOUTHERN RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF KENTUCKY HIGHWAY 22 NORTH 67 DEGREES 11' 31" EAST 188.08 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET THIS SURVEY, CORNER TO THE REMAINING LAND OF HARTLEY AND KATHLEEN WINTERS (DEED BOOK 322, PAGE 65); THENCE WITH THE REMAINING LAND OF WINTERS SOUTH 28 DEGREES 40' 03" EAST 202.09 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET THIS SURVEY, SOUTH 18 DEGREES 23' 58" WEST 191.65 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET THIS SURVEY, AND NORTH 88 DEGREES 05' 28" WEST 134.09 FEET TO A RAILROAD SPIKE FOUND THIS SURVEY, CORNER TO THE LAND OF ROWE; THENCE SOUTH 80 DEG. 19' 20" WEST 13.73 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOUND THIS SURVEY, AND NORTH 12 DEGREES 21' 48" WEST 290.81 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.546 ACRES, ACCORDING TO A SURVEY AND PLAT ATTACHED HERETO, MADE BY ADAM R. WEST, PLS #333 ON NOVEMBER 20, 2000. ALL IRON PINS SET FOR THIS SURVEY ARE 5/8 INCH DIAMETER REBAR WITH A PLASTIC CAP STAMPED "A.R. WEST PLS 333." THE BEARINGS FOR THIS SURVEY ARE BASED ON THE WESTERN LINE OF THE SUBJECT TRACT (DEED BOOK 306 PAGE 406) AND RECORDED AS NORTH 12 DEGREES 21' 48" WEST. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED FROM HARTLEY WINTERS AND KATHLEEN WINTERS TO RONALD G. SWOPE AND LESLIE E. SWOPE BY DEED RECORDED DECEMBER 19, 2000 IN VOLUME 664 PAGE 162, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OLDHAM COUNTY, KENTUCKY. Terms are \$5,000.00 & bond per KRS 426.705, balance due in 30 days; property is indivisible; sold free & clear of all liens encumbrances & interest of the parties except A) All unpaid real estate taxes and all taxes due thereafter, for which the purchaser shall not have a credit against the purchase price; B) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record; C) Assessments for public improvements levied against the property; D) Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. However, neither the Plaintiff, its Counsel, the Court, nor the Commissioner, shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser. Amt to be raised-\$199,764.52. TRAVIS THOMPSON, 502.867.6758, Plaintiff's Atty. Doreen Goodwin, Master Commissioner, Post Office Box 54, La Grange, Kentucky; (502) 222-9898.

COMMISSIONER SALE

DOREEN GOODWIN, COMMISSIONER

NO. 11-CI-895 • OLDHAM CIRCUIT COURT

ONEWEST BANK, FSB; PLAINTIFF

VS.

DELORES A CASWELL, AKA DELORES ANN CASWELL, DISABLED, ET AL; DEFENDANTS

Per Judgment in Oldham Circuit Court, Commissioner will sell at 10:00 am on April 17, 2012 at public auction to the highest bidder at the Oldham County Courthouse, Oldham Co., Ky., the property described as PROPERTY ADDRESS: 4102 FOX RUN RD., CRESTWOOD, KY 40014 Being Lot 21, Borowick Farms, Section 2, a plat of which is of record in Plat Book 1, Page 67 in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Oldham County, Kentucky. Subject to any and all easements, restrictions, conditions, and legal highways of record and/or in existence. Being the same property conveyed to Thomas N. Caswell and Delores A. Caswell, by deed dated 10/12/1977 and recorded at Deed Book 170, Page 443 of the Oldham County, Kentucky real estate records. The said Thomas N. Caswell died on or about 12/05/1990, and by virtue of the survivorship clause in the above referenced deed, title vested in Delores A. Caswell. Terms are \$5,000.00 & bond per KRS 426.705, balance due in 30 days; property is indivisible; sold free & clear of all liens encumbrances & interest of the parties except A) All unpaid real estate taxes and all taxes due thereafter, for which the purchaser shall not have a credit against the purchase price; B) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record; C) Assessments for public improvements levied against the property; D) Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. E) Such right of redemption of the United States that may exist under 28 U.S.C. §2410. F) Subject to the defendant's one year right of redemption pursuant to K.R.S. 426.530. Amt to be raised-\$179,475.05. MATTHEW GEORGE, Plaintiff's Atty. Doreen Goodwin, Master Commissioner, Post Office Box 54, La Grange, Kentucky; (502) 222-9898.

LEGALS

COMMISSIONER SALE

DOREEN GOODWIN, COMMISSIONER

NO. 11-CI-00880 • OLDHAM CIRCUIT COURT

PBI BANK, INC.; PLAINTIFF

VS.

JEREMIAH KINGERY, ET AL; DEFENDANTS

Per Judgment in Oldham Circuit Court, Commissioner will sell at 10:00 am on April 3, 2012 at public auction to the highest bidder at the Oldham County Courthouse, Oldham Co., Ky., the property described as PROPERTY ADDRESS: 13128 WILHOYTE CT., PROSPECT, KY 40059. Being Unit No. 13, Building 3, as shown and described in Master Deed and Declaration of Condominium Property Regime of Gardens of Hunters Ridge, (aka The Gardens of Hunter's Ridge) Phase 5, dated March 13, 2006 and recorded in Deed Book 863, Page 152, and amended in Deed Book 871, Page 465, Deed Book 880, page 181, Deed Book 887, Page 191 and Restriction Book 10, Page 18, Deed Book 916, Page 392, and as shown and recorded in Condominium Plat Book 1, page 143 and amended in Condominium Plat Book 1, Page 148, Book 1, Page 152, Book 1, Page 165 and Book 1, Page 172, Book 1, Page 197, in the Office of the County Clerk of Oldham County, Kentucky. Being the same property conveyed to Defendant, Jeremiah Kingery, by Deed dated November 3, 2009, and recorded in Deed Book D963, Page 20, in the Office of the Clerk aforesaid. Terms are \$5,000.00 & bond per KRS 426.705, balance due in 30 days; property is indivisible; sold free & clear of all liens encumbrances & interest of the parties except A) All unpaid real estate taxes and all taxes due thereafter, for which the purchaser shall not have a credit against the purchase price; B) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record; C) Assessments for public improvements levied against the property; D) Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. However, neither the Plaintiff, its Counsel, the Court, nor the Commissioner, shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser. Successful bidder shall carry fire and extended insurance coverage on improvements from the date of sale pursuant to terms of Judgment and Order of Sale. Amt to be raised-\$209,526.57. Lori Leach, Plaintiff's Atty. Doreen Goodwin, Master Commissioner, Post Office Box 54, La Grange, Kentucky; (502) 222-9898.

COMMISSIONER SALE

DOREEN GOODWIN, COMMISSIONER

NO. 11-CI-00759 • OLDHAM CIRCUIT COURT

KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION; PLAINTIFF

VS.

GABRIEL D. KAZEE, ET AL; DEFENDANTS

Per Judgment in Oldham Circuit Court, Commissioner will sell at 10:00 am on April 17, 2012 at public auction to the highest bidder at the Oldham County Courthouse, Oldham Co., Ky., the property described as PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1810 ACORN LANE, LA GRANGE, KY 40031. Being Lot 23, of Oak Grove Farms Subdivision, as shown on the plat of same styled Oak Grove Farms, which plat is recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 120, thru 122 inclusive, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Oldham County, Kentucky. Being the same property conveyed to Eric K. Herschler and Heather Herschler, husband and wife who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Kay M. Bolin, unmarried, by and through Christina A. Bolin, attorney-in-fact, dated November 5, 2007, filed November 13, 2007, recorded in Deed Book D911, Page 1, County Clerk's Office, Oldham County, Kentucky. Terms are \$5,000.00 & bond per KRS 426.705, balance due in 30 days; property is indivisible; sold free & clear of all liens encumbrances & interest of the parties except A) All unpaid real estate taxes and all taxes due thereafter, for which the purchaser shall not have a credit against the purchase price; B) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record; C) Assessments for public improvements levied against the property; D) Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. However, neither the Plaintiff, its Counsel, the Court, nor the Commissioner, shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser. Amt to be raised-\$293,095.66. MICHAEL GOSNELL 502.589.2200, Plaintiff's Atty. Doreen Goodwin, Master Commissioner, Post Office Box 54, La Grange, Kentucky; (502) 222-9898.

COMMISSIONER SALE

VINCENT J. EIDEN, SPECIAL COMMISSIONER

NO. 11CI01005 • OLDHAM CIRCUIT COURT

CARROLLTON FEDERAL BANK; PLAINTIFF

VS.

TIMOTHY ERPELDING, ET AL; DEFENDANTS

Per Judgment in Oldham Circuit Court, Commissioner will sell at 10:00 am on April 17, 2012 at public auction to the highest bidder at the Oldham County Courthouse, Oldham Co., Ky., the property described as Tract 1: part of Lot 40 on plat of City of La Grange in Deed Book W Page 127, bounded on N by Main St, on E by tract to GO Lee in Deed Book 35, Page 117, on S by Walnut Alley and on W by Lot 41. Tract 2: Beg at a stone corner to lot of Frank Finley (now Brown and Applegate) in Main St, E with Main St 35 ft to iron pin corner to remaining land of first parties (now Robert Downey/wife); South through parallel line to Walnut Alley. This lot fronts Main St 35 ft & on Walnut Alley 35 ft. Property address is 205-207 E MAIN ST, LA GRANGE. Terms are \$5,000 & bond per KRS 426.705, balance due in 30 days; property is indivisible; sold free & clear of all liens encumbrances & interest of the parties except A) All unpaid real estate taxes and all taxes due thereafter, for which the purchaser shall not have a credit against the purchase price; B) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record; C) Assessments for public improvements levied against the property; Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose. No warranty of title. Bidder shall carry fire & extended ins cover on improvements from sale until purch price is fully pd to extent of Ct appraised value or upd bal of purch price whichever is less, w/loss paybl clause to Comm or ptfs. Amt to be raised-\$234,855.84. Deposit \$5,000. Alecia G Hubbard, Atty. Vincent Eiden, Special Commr, P. O. Box 563, Crstwd, 243-1981.

COMMISSIONER SALE

DOREEN GOODWIN, COMMISSIONER

NO. 09-CI-00968 • OLDHAM CIRCUIT COURT

CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC; PLAINTIFF

VS.

DEMERY DIXON, JR., ET AL; DEFENDANTS

Per Judgment in Oldham Circuit Court, Commissioner will sell at 10:00 am on April 17, 2012 at public auction to the highest bidder at the Oldham County Courthouse, Oldham Co., Ky., the property described as PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1209 Royal Avenue, La Grange, KY 40031. Being Lot No. 5, Majestic Woods Subdivision, Section 1, as shown on the Plat of same recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 53, in the Oldham County Clerk's Office. AND BEING A PART of the same property conveyed to Jagoe Homes, Inc., a Kentucky corporation, by Deed of Correction from Pillar Development, LLC, of record in Deed Book 820, page 323, in the Office of the Oldham County Clerk. AND ALSO BEING PART of the same property conveyed to Jagoe Homes, Inc., by Deed of record in Deed Book 791, page 306, in the Office of the Oldham County Clerk. Being the same property conveyed to Demery Dixon, Jr. and Dana R. Dixon, by Deed dated June 23, 2005 and recorded in Book 838, Page 457, Office of the Oldham County Court Clerk. 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Edited by Timothy E. Parker April 1, 2012



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Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the Oldham County Sheriff's Settlement - 2010 Taxes for the period April 16, 2010 through April 15, 2011. This tax settlement is the responsibility of the Oldham County Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Sheriff's Tax Settlements issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the Sheriff's office prepares the financial statement in accordance with the modified cash basis and laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the Oldham County Sheriff's taxes charged, credited, and paid for the period April 16, 2010 through April 15, 2011, in conformity with the modified cash basis of accounting.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated December 8, 2011 on our consideration of the Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Respectfully submitted,

Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

December 8, 2011

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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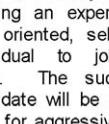
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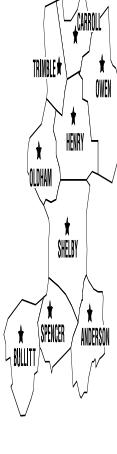
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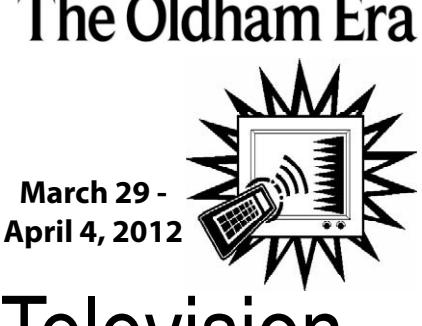
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March 29 - April 4, 2012

Television Listings

THURSDAY MARCH 29, 2012

MORNING

11:00 **(26) ★★½ "Die Hard"** (1988, Action) Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman. A New York policeman outwits foreign thugs in an L.A. high-rise. **[CC]**

AFTERNOON

2:00 **(26) ★★½ "Die Hard With a Vengeance"** (1995, Action) Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons. A New York cop must stop a mad bomber's game of revenge. **[CC]**

4:00 **(40) ★★½ "Serendipity"** (2001, Romance-Comedy) John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale. Two destined lovers tempt fate and lose each other.

EVENING

6:00 **(40) ★★ "Miss Congeniality"** (2000, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine. A clumsy FBI agent goes under cover at a beauty pageant.

8:00 **(26) ★★½ "Swordfish"** (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. An ex-con computer hacker is pulled into a high-tech heist. **[CC]**

8:30 **(40) ★★★ "Pretty Woman"** (1990, Romance-Comedy) Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. A corporate raider hires a hooker to act as a business escort.

FRIDAY MARCH 30, 2012

MORNING

11:00 **(26) ★★★ "WarGames"** (1983, Suspense) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman. A teenage computer whiz nearly begins World War III. **[CC]**

AFTERNOON

1:00 **(40) ★★½ "Serendipity"** (2001, Romance-Comedy) John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale. Two destined lovers tempt fate and lose each other.

1:30 **(26) ★★½ "Hard to Kill"** (1990, Action) Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock. Years after nearly dying, a policeman seeks revenge. **[CC]**

EVENING

6:00 **(26) ★★½ "Swordfish"** (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. An ex-con computer hacker is pulled into a high-tech heist. **[CC]**

8:00 **(26) ★★½ "The Brave One"** (2007, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Terrence Howard. A radio host seeks revenge for a brutal attack. **[CC]**

9:00 **(43) ★★½ "The Da Vinci Code"** (2006, Mystery) Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou. A religious mystery could rock foundations of Christianity. **[CC]**

SATURDAY MARCH 31, 2012

MORNING

10:00 **(40) ★★ "Richie Rich"** (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, John Larroquette. A young billionaire crosses paths with a greedy executive.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **(27) ★★½ "American Pie 2"** (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth. Friends rent a summerhouse on Lake Michigan and chase girls.

12:30 **(9) ★★½ "Fatal Attraction"** (1987, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. A husband comes to regret a fling with an unstable woman.

EVENING

8:00 **(7) ★★½ "Addams Family Values"** (1993, Comedy) Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia. A greedy nanny plots to marry and murder Uncle Fester.

SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON MARCH 31, 2012

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WAVE (2) 3	Zula Patrol	Sheldon	Jane and the Dragon (El)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Red Bull Signature Series	Showing the skills of the best all-around riders on the planet. From Nelson, B.C. (N)				PGA Tour Golf: Shell Houston Open, Third Round. From Redstone Golf Club in Humble, Texas. (N) (In Stereo Live)					
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WHAS (4) 11	Jack Hanna's Countdown	Ocean Mysteries	Born to Explore	Best Pillow Ever!	Crawford Skin Secrets	Heal Power-Juicing	Paid Program	Hometime	Inside Edition Weekend (N)		Ball Boys (N)	Ball Boys (N)	ESPN Sports Saturday (N)			
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WLKY (5) 32	Doodlebops	Doodlebops New Song.	Busytown Mysteries	Danger Rangers	ATP Tennis: Sony Ericsson Open, Women's Final. From Miami. (N) (Live)					Big Dance/Big	Human High-light Reel (N)	The Final Four Show	A preview of the NCAA basketball tournament semifinals, from New Orleans. (N)			
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WBKI (7) 34	Paid Program	Paid Program	Best Pillow Ever!	Paid Program	Awesome Adventures	Movie: ★★½ "Fatal Attraction"	(1987, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. A husband comes to regret a fling with an unstable woman.			Paid Program	Bones Block party. (In Stereo)	NUMB3RS Don and Charlie	House "Simple Explanation"			
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WDRB (9) 41	Paid Program	Paid Program	Living Beautifully	Judge Judy	New Adv./Old Christine	Movie: ★★ "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"	(1999, Historical Drama) Millie Jovovich, John Malkovich.			Paid Program	WBKI News at 10 (N)	WBKI News at 10 (N)	(35) The Insider (N)			
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WMYO (10) 50	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paint This-Jerry	Paint This-Jerry	Best of Joy of Painting	Sewing With Nancy	Martha's Sewing Room	Quilting Arts	Knitting Daily	Katie Brown Workshop	Garden Smart	Burt Wolf: Travels	Rick Steves' Europe	Lidia's Italy in Rachel's Favorite Food	Antiques Roadshow: Painting	
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KET (13) 15	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paint This-Jerry	Paint This-Jerry	Best of Joy of Painting	Sewing With Nancy	Martha's Sewing Room	Quilting Arts	Knitting Daily	Katie Brown Workshop	Garden Smart	Burt Wolf: Travels	Rick Steves' Europe	Lidia's Italy in Rachel's Favorite Food	Antiques Roadshow: Painting	
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KET2 (15) 63	Paid Program	Paid Program	Walker, Texas Ranger "Sons of Thunder"	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	"30" (In Stereo)	An ear surgeon's murder.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	NCIS "Ignition"	A Navy pilot is found dead.	NCIS "Mother's Day" Gibbs' former mother-in-law.	NCIS Gibbs investigates a colleague's murder.	Movie: ★★★ "Casino Royale" (2006) Daniel Craig.		
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WGN (20)	21 Live	Red & Blue Review	"The Shadow Riders"	Movie: ★ "Texas Rangers"	Movie: ★ "Texas Rangers"	James Van Der Beek.	Movie: ★★½ "Swordfish"	(2001) John Travolta. An ex-con computer hacker is pulled into a high-tech heist.	Movie: ★★½ "The Brave One"	(2007, Suspense) Sandra Bullock. A radio host seeks revenge for a brutal attack.				Movie: ★★ "Speed" (1994, Action) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock.		
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FAM (40)	Yes, Dear (In Stereo)	Yes, Dear (In Stereo)	Psych "Autopsy Turvy"	A body's cause of death.	Movie: ★★½ "Richie Rich"	(1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. A young billionaire crosses paths with a greedy executive.	Movie: ★★½ "American Pie 2"	(2001) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth. Friends rent a summerhouse on Lake Michigan and chase girls.	Movie: ★★½ "Fatal Attraction"	(1987, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. A husband comes to regret a fling with an unstable woman.				Movie: ★★★ "Failure to Launch" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Matt Hedges, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock.		
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NICK (42)	SpongeBob SquarePants	Kung Fu Panda	T.U.F.F. Puppy (N)	The Penguins	Power Rang	SpongeBob SquarePants	Fred: The Show	iCarly "Psycho" Carly, Sam and Freddie visit a fan.	Victorious Jade and Cat give a karaoke performance.	iCarly "Party With Victorious" Carly is suspicious of her boyfriend. (In Stereo)				Movie: ★★★ "The Blind Side" (2009) Sandra Bullock.		
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TNT **(43)**	Rizzoli & Isles	A serial killer claims to have clues.	The Closer	The squad investigates a death.	Law & Order: Juvenile Court	Law & Order: Sweetie	A memoir writer is found dead.</td

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 1, 2012

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WAVE 2 3	Wave 3 News at 6 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Wateline NBC (N) (In Stereo)	The Celebrity Apprentice "Walking Papers" A celebrity guidebook about New York. (N) (In Stereo)							WAVE 3 News at 11 (N)	
WHAS 4 11	ABC World News	WHAS-11 Sunday News	America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo)	Once Upon a Time Proving Mary Margaret's innocence.	(01) Desperate Housewives (N) (In Stereo)	(01) GCB Sheryl Crow performs at a fundraiser. (N)	WHAS11 News at 11	(35) Criminal Minds				
WLKY 5 32	CBS Evening News (N)	WLKY News at 6:30PM (N)	60 Minutes (In Stereo)	The 47th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Honoring achievement in country music. (N) (In Stereo Live)						WLKY News at 11:00PM (N)	WLKY News (N)	
WBKI 7 33	The King of Queens	Futurama "Godfathers"	Futurama "Futurestock"	Movie: ** "Blade II" (2002, Horror) Wesley Snipes. A vampire hunter unites with his prey against a new threat.	WBKI News at 10 (N)	(35) The Insider (N)	WBKI News at 10:30 (N) (In Stereo)					
WDRB 9 41	Seinfeld "The Stranded"	The Simpsons Show (N)	The Simpsons (DVS)	Bob's Burgers "Burgerboss"	Family Guy (N) American Dad (N)	WDRB News at Ten (N)	WDRB Sports	Coach John Calipari Show	Everybody-Raymond			
WMYO 10 53	Without a Trace	The team bank. (In Stereo)	The Unit A bomb in an Atlanta数	NUMB3RS "One Hour" A musical mogul's son.	House "Locked In" Patient cannot communicate.	Bones Booth and Brennan go under cover. (In Stereo)						
KET 13 15	Rough Cut -- Woodworking	The Victory Garden	Keeping Up Appearances	Last of the Summer Wine By	As Time Goes Are You Being Served?	Masterpiece Classic Orphan boy becomes a gentleman.	Secrets of the Manor House (In Stereo) (DVS)					
KET2 15 63	Rough Cut -- Woodworking	The Victory Garden	Keeping Up Appearances	Last of the Summer Wine By	As Time Goes Are You Being Served?	Masterpiece Classic Orphan boy becomes a gentleman.	Secrets of the Manor House (In Stereo) (DVS)					
WGN 20	(5:00) Movie: "Grow Old Along With Me" (1995)	30 Rock "Audition Day"	How I Met Your Mother	How I Met Your Mother	How I Met Your Mother	How I Met Your Mother	WGN News at Nine (N)	(40) Instant Replay (N)	The Unit A bomb in an Atlanta bank. (In Stereo)			
WBNA 21 23	Movie: ** "Rebound" (2005, Comedy)	Martin Lawrence, A college basketball coach leads a team of middle schoolers.		Movie: ** "Baby Mama" (2008) Tina Fey. A career woman hires a surrogate mother to have her baby. (In Stereo)		To Be Announced			Sunday Sports Buzz	Red & Blue Review		
AMC 26	The Killing "Beau Soleil; Orpheus Descending" (In Stereo)			The Killing "Reflections; My Lucky Day" (Season Premiere)			Mad Men Peggy is given new responsibility. (N)	(04) The Killing "Reflections; My Lucky Day"				
TBS 27	(5:30) Movie: ** "The Longest Yard" (2005) Adam Sandler. Prisoners train for a football game against the guards.			Movie: ** "Fast 2 Furious" (2003) Paul Walker. Two friends and a U.S. customs agent try to nail a criminal.			Movie: ** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel. An undercover cop infiltrates the world of street racing.					
USA 33	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Wet" (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Reparations"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Bang" (In Stereo)			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Smoked"	Movie: * "Good Luck Chuck" (2007) Dane Cook.				
FAM 40	Movie: **** "Toy Story" (1995) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. Animated. Toys come to life when people are absent.			Movie: **** "Toy Story 2" (1999) Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. Animated. Toys rescue Woody from a collector.			Movie: *** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum.					
NICK 42	Victorious (In Stereo)	iCarly "April Fools"	How to Rock	Bucket, Skinner	That '70s Show	George Lopez "Love Bites"	My Wife and Kids	Friends (In Stereo)				
TNT 43	(5:45) Movie: ** "Disturbia" (2007, Suspense) Shia LaBeouf. A troubled youth suspects his neighbor is a serial killer.			Movie: * "Law Abiding Citizen" (2009) Jamie Foxx. A prosecutor gets caught up in a vengeful prisoner's twisted scheme.			Movie: * "Law Abiding Citizen" (2009) Jamie Foxx. A prosecutor gets caught up in a vengeful prisoner's twisted scheme.					
ESPN 44	Women's Final Four TBA. From Denver. (N) (Live)			Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, First Semifinal: Teams	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Second Semifinal: Teams TBA. From Denver. (N) (Live)							
SC 55	Cavaliers in the Paint	Blue Jackets Slap Shots	World Poker Tour: Season 10	World Poker Tour: Season 10 (Taped)		The Best of Pride (N)	Barfly (N)	Boys in the Hall	World Poker Tour: Season 10			

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 2, 2012

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WAVE 2 3	Wave 3 News at 6 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	WAVE 3 News at 7 (N)	WAVE 3 News at 7:30	The Voice "Live Performance, Week 1" Vocalists from two teams compete. (N) (In Stereo Live)				Smash Ivy and Karen compete for a commercial. (N)	WAVE 3 News at 11	Tonight Show w/Jay Leno	
WHAS 4 11	WHAS-11 Live at 6PM (N)	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N) (In Stereo Live)			(01) Castle Investigating with another detective. (N)	WHAS11 News at 11	(35) Nightline (N)		
WLKY 5 32	WLKY News at 6:00PM (N)	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	2 Broke Girls Two and a Half Men	2012 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Final: Teams TBA. From the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans. (N) (Live)				WLKY News at 11:00PM		
WBKI 7 33	TMZ (N) (In Stereo)	Cheaters (In Stereo)	The People's Court (N)	Gossip Girl "Con Heir" Ivy finds an ally. (N)	Hart of Dixie Bluebell's Man of the Year is chosen.	News on WBKI	(35) Inside Edition (N)	It's Always Sunny				
WDRB 9 41	Judge Judy	WDRB Local Evening News	Two and a Half Men	The Big Bang Theory	Bones Human remains turn up in a sewer pipe. (N)	House The team treats an Army veteran. (N)	WDRB News at Ten (N)	(45) WDRB Sports	Two and a Half Men	30 Rock (In Stereo)		
WMYO 10 53	30 Rock "100" Everybody-Raymond	The Office	How I Met Your Mother	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Popular" Teenage sex.	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Condemned man.	The Office "Pilot"	King of the Hill "Pilot"	Family Guy				
KET 13 15	World News America	Nightly Business Report	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo)	Kentucky Tonight State issues. (In Stereo)	American Masters Author Margaret Mitchell. (N)	American Masters "Hey, Boo: To Kill a Mockingbird" Author Harper Lee. (N)	American Masters "Hey, Boo: To Kill a Mockingbird" Author Harper Lee. (N)	BBC World News				
KET2 15 63	World News America	Nightly Business Report	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo)	Kentucky Tonight State issues. (In Stereo)	American Masters Author Margaret Mitchell. (N)	American Masters "Hey, Boo: To Kill a Mockingbird" Author Harper Lee. (N)	BBC World News					
WGN 20	30 Rock (In Stereo)	America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo)		America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo)	America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo)	WGN News at Nine (N) (In Stereo)	Scrubbs (In Stereo)	30 Rock (In Stereo)				
WBNA 21 23	Louisville Chefs	Red & Blue Review	Cold Case "Factory Girls"	Cold Case "Daniela" The fate of a runaway.	Cold Case Prison murder	Criminal Minds The team investigates disappearances.	Criminal Minds The team investigates disappearances.	Word Alive Hosted by Pastor Bob Rodgers.				
AMC 26	CSI: Miami Patient dies during routine a procedure.		CSI: Miami Mentally impaired man is a witness.	CSI: Miami Murder victim tortured Cuban refugees.		The Killing "Reflections; My Lucky Day" (In Stereo)		Mad Men Peggy is given new responsibility.				
TBS 27	The King of Queens	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Conan (N)	
USA 33	NCIS "See No Evil" Captain's family is kidnapped.			WWE Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony							(05) Psych "Autopsy Turvy" A body's cause of death.	
FAM 40	Make It or Break It The girls face eight weeks of training.	The Secret Life of the American Teenager		The Secret Life of the American Teenager "Defiance" (N)	Make It or Break It Coach McIntire pairs up the girls. (N)	The Secret Life of the American Teenager "Defiance" (N)	The Secret Life of the American Teenager "Defiance" (N)	The 700 Club				
NICK 42	Big Time Rush (Carly (In Stereo)	Victorious (In Stereo)	Victorious (In Stereo)	My Wife and Kids	George Lopez "Charity"	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)			
TNT 43	Law & Order The sister of an Abu Ghraib prisoner.	Endurance	A boy dies in a suspicious fire.	The Mentalist "Red Bulls" Locating a kidnapped woman.	The Mentalist The team investigates a double homicide.	The Closer "Necessary Evil" Brenda and Fritz argue.	The Closer "Necessary Evil" Brenda and Fritz argue.	Rizzoli & Isles A community activist is gunned down.				
ESPN 44	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		College GameDay From New Orleans. (N) (Live)			Pardon the Interruption	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live)					
SC 55	Blue Jackets Slap Shots (N)	Access Cavaliers	UFC Reloaded	"UFC 134: Silva vs. Okami" Silva vs Okami and Rua vs Griffin. (Taped)		Blue Jackets Slap Shots	Access Cavaliers	World Poker Tour: Season 10				

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 3, 2012

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WAVE 2 3	Wave 3 News at 6 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	WAVE 3 News at 7 (N)	WAVE 3 News at 7:30	The Biggest Loser The contestants receive makeovers.	The Voice Four vocalists are sent home. (N)	Fashion Star Creating a high-end garment. (N) (In Stereo)	WAVE 3 News at 11	Tonight Show w/Jay Leno			
WHAS 4 11	WHAS-11 Live at 6PM (N)	ABC World News	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Last Man (31) Cougar Town (N)	(31) Cougar Town (N)	(01) Body of Proof Searching for the source of the virus. (N)	WHAS11 News at 11	(35) Nightline (N)			
WLKY 5 32	WLKY News at 6:00PM (N)	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	NCIS The team investigates a plane crash. (DVS)	NCIS: Los Angeles A drug cartel linked a terrorist.	Unforgettable A public defender is murdered.	WLKY News at 11:00PM	Late Show W/ Letterman			
WBKI 7 33	TMZ (N) (In Stereo)	Cheaters (In Stereo)	The People's Court (N)	90210 "No Good Deed" Annie organizes a big fundraiser.	Ringer Bridget accuses Henry of murder. (N)	Ring on WBKI	(35) Inside Edition (N)	It's Always Sunny				
WDRB 9 41	Judge Judy	WDRB Local Evening News	Two and a Half Men	The Big Bang Theory	Raising Hope Raising Hope	New Girl "Se-crets" (N) (In N)	(31) Breaking In (N)	WDRB News at Ten (N)	(45) WDRB Sports	Two and a Half Men	30 Rock "Reunion"	
WMYO 10 53	30 Rock "100" Everybody-Raymond	The Office	How I Met Your Mother	Cold Case A convict begs for case review. (In Stereo)	Cold Case "The Hen House" Ambitious reporter.	Cold Case "The Hen House" Ambitious reporter.	The Office (In Stereo)	King of the Hill	Family Guy			
KET 13 15	World News America	Nightly Business Report	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo)	Jubilee "Stacy Mita and Blues U Can Use"	Jubilee "Stacy Mita and Blues U Can Use"	Grand Coulee Dam: American Experience Legacy of the Grand Coulee Dam. (N)	Grand Coulee Dam: American Experience Legacy of the Grand Coulee Dam. (N)	BBC World News	Kentucky Life News			
KET2 15 63	World News America	Nightly Business Report	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo)	Jubilee "Stacy Mita and Blues U Can Use"	Jubilee "Stacy Mita and Blues U Can Use							



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• ANY NEW '12 TUNDRA CREWMAX
\$2,500 CASH BACK

• ANY NEW '12 TUNDRA REGULAR & DOUBLE CABS
\$2,250 CASH BACK

• ANY NEW '11 AVALON
\$1,000 CASH BACK

• ANY NEW '11 PRIUS
\$500 CASH BACK

Excludes Prius v and Prius c.

-OR- MORE TUNDRA

ANY NEW '12 TUNDRA
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TFS BONUS/SUBVENTION CASH

Bonus/Subvention Cash thru Toyota Financial Services only.

• 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 borrowed.



'12 PRIUS c
53 MPG
CITY

'12 PRIUS v
44 MPG
CITY

'12 CAMRY HYBRID
43 MPG
CITY

'12 YARIS
38 MPG
HWY

'12 CAMRY
35 MPG
HWY

'12 COROLLA
34 MPG
HWY

'12 MATRIX
32 MPG
HWY

'12 HIGHLANDER HYBRID
28 MPG
HWY

'12 RAV4
28 MPG
HWY

'12 VENZA
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